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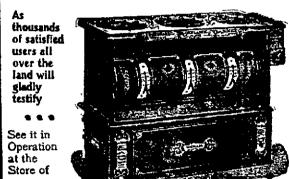
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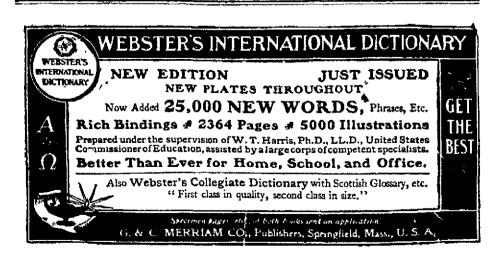
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One Of Them Was In A Critical Condition Last Night

The Man Who Did It All Tricd Vainly To Kill Himself.

BRIDGEWATER, Mass,, May 20 -Herbert E. Blood, a farm hand, thirty-six iston. years old, employed by Daniel Sands, went to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Nickerson this afternoon and shot Miss Fawn Davis, a daughter of Mrs. Nickerson by a previous marriage, also shot Mrs. Nickerson and tried to kill himseif. Mrs Nickerson's wound is a fleshy one in the back. The bullet directed at Miss Davis struck her in the left breast and went downward, odging below the heart. Owing to its location the doctors fear to probe for it, in her weakened condition. Blood shot himself in the mouth, but the wound is not serious. Blood has been Linnie Davis, an elder daughter, but both girls and the family objected. where both girls were. He flourished a spout thirty-five years old. revolver and then shot at Linnie Davis, but Fawn was in front of her and got the bullet. Mrs. Nickerson came burrying upstairs and Blood turned and him. It is understood that he is not

MRS. MCKINLEY STILL IMPROV-

San Francisco, May 20 -Mrs. Me-Kinley passed a very good afternoon over her improved condition. Mrs McKinley did not leave her bed today, but passed much of the time propped up and rested well. While no definite date has been fixed for the president's departure, present arrangements provide for his going direct to Washington, and not to Canton. This morning the president visited an uncle. Benjamin J. McKinley, and his niece, Mrs. Morse. Secretary Hay and the other members of the cabinet will remain with the president until Mrs. McKinley is able to travel, and all will go cost together. Secretary Cortelyou said tonight that Mrs. McKinley had continued to improve all day and that her condition this evening was excellent.

FORMALLY DEDICATED.

can exposition was formally dedicated market affords, and the names of Victor stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh today. The day-began with a parade Herbert and Harry B. Smith, the auth- Cure is taken informally, acting di of men from almost every country in ors of The Wizard of the Nile, and Robin the world and ended with an aerial Hood, are sufficient warranty of a pronombardment. The formal exercises mising musical work. of dedication occupied the intervening ume. The entry of the procession into he exposition grounds, with Vice Presfort Rosevelt and President Milburn of the exposition leading the way, was a magnificent spectacle. At that time there was a ground of 40 000 people on

NEWS FROM MANILA.

Manila May 20 -General MoArthur selebrated the surrender of Generals Mascardo and Licuna by releasing one thousand insurgent prisoners. General Moxica, chief of the rebels in the island of Leyte, has surrendered, with twenty men of his command. The presidente of the island of Lubeng has seen arrested and brought to Cavite for being an accomplice of the insur-

KILLED BY A WAVE.

HALIFAX, May 20.—The Nova Scotian steamer -avons, from Sidney, New South Wales, for Rottordam, has put into Montevideo with her captain and three of her crew dead. They were killed by an immense wave which broke over the ship,

BASE BALL.

The following was the result of the base ball games played yesterday:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 6, Chicago 4; at Phila-

Boston-Cincinnati, rain. New York-Pittsburg, wet grounds. Brooklyn-St. Louis, wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston-Baltimore, rain. Washington 5, Athletics 4; at Wash-

Cleveland 1, Detroit 13; at Cleveland. EASTERN LEAGUE

Buffalo 5, Worcester 8; at Buffalo. Toronto 1, Providence 4; at Toronto. Rochester 19, Hartford 7; at Roches

Montreal 5. Syracuse 6: at Montreal Wools pitched for Syracuse.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Bangor 12, Nashna 5; at Bangor. Lewiston 13, Manchester 7; at Lew-

Augusta 7, Haverbill 1; at Augusta. Portland-Lowell, rain.

BRITISH "PUG" OUTCLASSED.

LONDON, May 21, 2.00 a. M.-Tack Englishman was entirely outclassed. | vails. The fight was for the heavyweight championship and 525 pounds.

ARRESTED FOR MURDER.

charged with the murder of Joseph tlement within a day or two. Ayers. She has confessed. Mrs. Bo-This afternoon he went to the Nicker- nine is a resident of the Kenmore hotel, son home and rushed upstairs to a room | where the crime was committed, and

FIGURES FROM KITCHENER.

London, May 20.-Lord Kitchener shot at her. Miss Davis is in a critical reports that last week nineteen Boers satisfactory arrangements. condition tonight. Blood will be taken were killed, fourteen wounded, 238 to Brockton in the morning and ar- taken prisoners, and that seventy-one raigned. But little is known about surrendered; also that 212 rifles and

WANT THEM TO STAY.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- The war department has received a petition, communicated to General Chaffee and and the president feels very cheerful signed by 5600 Chinese residents, praying for the retention of the American troops in Pekin.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

New England: Cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, probably rain Wednesday, fresh northeast winds, becoming varia-

THE BEST THERE IS.

Dainty music, a humorous and interesting story, famous singers, pretty chorus girls, dazzling costumes and armor, with lavish scenic effects. is the medley of good things promised in the production of the comic opera, The Serenade, to be given here by the Bostonians on Wednesday evening at Music hall. This famous organization has the BULFALO. May 20. - The Pan-Ameri- reputation for giving the best the lyric constitutional disease, requires a con-

> The Serenade is said to be a worthy successor to these first above named popular compositions, and will be rendered here with Barnabco, MacDonald, Frotbingham, Estelle Wentworth, Joseplane Bartlett, Fozy-rald, Albert Parr, Adole Rafter and other prominent art ists in the leading roles. A chorus of ufty voices and a truned orchestra of tiftoen musicians will also be features. deats are on sale.

SALE OF LOTS TOMORROW.

The public auction of house lots on the Middle road, near the Lafayette road, as advertised in another part of the paper, will take place temorrow at tisement will give you an idea of the value of these sites for homes. The lots have a depth of from 145 to 120

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They Want A Working Day Of Only Nine Hours.

A Group Of Despaiches That Tell Abo The Situation.

WASHINGTON, May 20. - Approximately fifty thousand machinists throughout the country have struck for a nine hour day, with a scale of wages conforming to ten hours, and for other demands. So far, the strike has not extended to the allied trade, nor are any machinists O'Brien of Philadelphia knocked out in the service of the government affect George Grist of Newcastle at Newcastle ed by it, for the reason that with the last night in the eleventh round. The latter an eight-hour day already pre-

Hopes For Early Settlement.

NEW YORK, May 20 .- H. S. Devens, secretary of the Metal Trade association, said tonight that in his opinion WASHINGTON, May 20.- Mrs. J. T. the present machinists' strike would trying to force his attentions upon Miss Bonine was arrested late this afternoon, not be prolonged. He hopes for a set-

Signed An Agreement.

WASHINGTON, May 20.-Mr. O'Connell said tonight that up to five o'clock this afternoon, 904 firms employing ap proximately 30,000 men, had signed an agreement for a nine-hour day or made

Gratifying To Bim

CINCINNATI, May 20.—President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor said tonight: "The results of the machinists' strike are so far very gratifying to me."

Paid Little Attention To It.

Boston, May 20 .-- The machinists of New England, with the exception of those in Boston, Providence, Springfield and two or three other cities, did not pay much attention to the general strike order sent out this morning. Washington, May 20. - Forecast for Really the nine hour day had already been won in many places without recourse to the strike threat. No men went out in Maine or New Hampshire. although up to last Saturday it looked as if the machinists in the Boston and Maine car shops at Concord and Keene might strike.

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a rectly upon the blood and nucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure, Soud for list of testimonials. F. J. CHENEY & Co

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BEING FITTED OUT.

The B. & M. Steamship Company Have Their Craft on the Marine Railway.

The officials of the Boston & Maine valuable. Steamship company have been here inten o'clock,on the premises. The adver- specting the water front for the purpose of securing wharfage in preparation for the opening of their line.

Their steamer has been placed on the marine railway at Boaton and is being put in first-class condition. The improvements inc'ude a new propeller.

to get just what they want for their business at this end of the line, but will soon make arrangements of some kind.

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The Serenade, by victor Herbert

Seats on sale Monday, May 20th, at Music Hall box office.

Largest House Furnishing Establishment In Town Affected.

The Portsmouth Farnitare Co., Deer And Vaughan Streets, Changes Hands.

The New Proprietors Are Messrs.

Mooney And Ewer, Of Dover.

It falls within the province of the Herald this (Tuesday) evening to announce the consummation of one of the largest commercial deals that have taken place in this city for some time. It affects the most extensive house furnishing establishment in Portsmouth,-

the Portsmouth Furniture company, at the corner of Deer and Vaughan streets. ble source, that this establishment has be inning this summer within one minpassed into the hands of J. E. Mooney ntes walk of either lot, to Hampton, and 1. Everett Ewer of Dover, who are better known as the Dover Furniture lot, Terms at time and place of sale.

Some time ago, Mr. N. A. Walcott, late proprietor of the Portsmouth Furniture company, secured important possessions in Porto Rico, and he has now decided to go there and look after

his valuable interests personally. The new firm takes possession at once They come to our city highly endorsed in commercial circles. It is well known to many in this city that they have been conducting one of the largest, it not the largest, complete house furnishing establishments in New Hampshire. Their business methods are liberal, honorable and progressive, and will doubtless sularge the present successful establishment created by Mr. Wal-

We understand there are to be many important changes, and while the new concern is reducing stock in preparation for such an event, there will doubt less be opportunities of purchasing fur niture, carpets and general house furnishings at prices never before known in this city.

Mr. Walcott will remain with the incoming firm until his departure for the south, some time in July.

Mr Mooney, one of the new firm, wa resident of this city for a number of years, being connected with several cinbs and becoming very popular while iere. The fict that he is so prominently identified with this deal guarantees that the new proprietors will maintain un establishment on the solid and progressive business lines that always bring success.

The building which the Portsmouth Furniture company occupies has long for one so young, on the violin, played been a very conspicuous landmark. Its location has always been considered Cake and coops were served by Mrs.

THROWN FROM TEAM.

Thomas McOne, the well known stable keeper and horseman, was tipped ont of a team on Monday afternoon and so badly shaken up that he was taken have any serious result.

By C. Dwight Hanscom, Anctioneer.

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> > DELIII SPINNEY. C. DWIGHT HANSCOM, Auctioneer.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Brooks, at 4 1 2 South School street, was the scene of a very happy party on Monday afternoon, when their eldest child, Mary, celebrated the fifth anniversary of her birth by entertaining quite a number of her youthful playmates Those present were as follows: May Bell McCallam, Ina and Elsie Robinson, Marie and Theresa Brooks, Florence Hennessey, Lucy Hogen. Laura Belong, Byron Newton, Richard Brooks, Percy Joy, Frank Hogan and Reginald McGinley.

The day was enlivened with a variety of games, and with music. Percy Joy, who is showing remarkable proficiency, several selections on that instrument. Edward E Robinson and Miss Pearl Newton. The little hostess was remembered with a pleasing lot of presents.

MINISTERS' MEETING.

There was a meeting of the Portsmouth Ministers' association on to his residence on Islington street and Monday morning at the Guild rooms of The officials have as yet been unable attended by a physician. Mr. McCue the Middle street Baptist church. was driving out from his stable on Fleet | Whist playing for prizes was discussed street, when the horse took too sharp a and a special committee was appointed twist, upsetting the carriage and to further investigate the matter and throwing him to the ground violently, formulate a statement for publication in Advertise your business through the It is not thought that his injuries will the local newspapers. The committee held a meeting in the afternoon.

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12 25, 12 55, 1 25, 1 55, 2 25, 2 55, 3 25, asking naval stations when the amend-3 55, 4 25, 4 55, 5 25, 5 55, 6 25, 6 55, ment provides that no concessions shall 7 25, 7 55, 8 25, 8 55, 9 25, 9 55, 10 25, be given to foreign powers. Such a de-10 55 p. m. For York Corner, York Village, York

flarbor and York Beach-6 55, 7 55 8 55, 9 55, 10 55, 11 55 a.m.; 12 55, 1 55. 2 55, 3 55 4 55, 5 55, 7 55, 9 55 p. m. Car leaves Sea Point for Portsmouth-

:30, 700, 730, 800, 830, 900, 930, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, a.m., 12 m., 1230, 100, 130, 200, 230, 300, 330 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 30, p. m. Car leaves York Beach for Ports-

mouth—5 45, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30 11 30, a. m.; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 5 37, 6 30, 7 30, 9 30, p. m.

cept that the first boat heaves Ferry and the laws of the country." Landing, Portsmouth, at 7 55, a. m., and tirst car leaves York Beach at 7 30 a. n. For special and extra cars address

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POLITICAL POINTERS.

Who will ride up the avenue with President McKinley in 1965? This is a hard one, and a chromo goes with it .-Birmingham Age-Herald.

If some Marconi would rise up now and introduce wireless politics, what a This signature is on every box of the genuine revolution would be wrought in the science of government!-Exchange. When the state pays legislators a rea-

sonable amount, the standard of legislation will go higher. No man can be expected to remain in Nashville for \$21 a week who has anything to do at home, and the man without something to do at home is a poor legislator.--Memphis Commercial Appeal.

THE CUP CONTESTANTS.

As the late William H. Seward said. there may be "a ligher law than the Constitution," but it is pretty safe, o bet there is no better yacht.- New ! York World.

Just who it is considered necessary. to work to get twhen paches, the lug commisciel to confe t for the the phy that has so teny teem feed in the country is a late of actic to a **ชาสา**ส์ วิจการา (สาราชา) Shinerock essential the process Constitution at land, ice co ; ... elterations be a ale in the Court of the asquare recommendation of the logical seminary.

THE PLATT AMENDMENT

Two Reports Made by Committee of Delegates.

MAJORITY VIEW IS FAVORABLE.

Incornorates Secretary Root's Explanations la Addition to Original Document—Second Report Suggests Entire Remodeling of Amendment

Havana, May 20.-The committee on relations of the Cuban constitutional convention submitted majority and minority reports to the convention today. The majority report in an introduction quotes article 1 of the treaty of Paris. the joint resolution of the United States congress and the Platt amendment and then proceeds as follows:

"Inasmuch as Secretary Root, being authorized by President McKinley, says that the Platt law has for its object the guaranteeing of the independence of Caba and does not mean interference with its government or the exercise of a protectorate or of sovereignty and also that intervention will only take place when independence is endangered by outside powers or grave interior disturbances, creating anarchy, and inasmuch as Secretary Root has said that the naval stations will not be used for vantage points of intervention, but only to protect Cuba against foreign powers, we report as follows:

"That, by virtue of the fact that the Platt law in its preamble says it is a fulfillment of the joint resolution and has been adopted by congress with the principal object of establishing independence, we do propose to the convention to accept the following as an apnendix to the constitution."

Question of Intersention. The first, second, fourth and fifth clauses are quoted in their entirety. The third clause has the following ad-

dition: "It being understood that the United States has the right to intervene to prevent the action of a foreign power or disturbances causing a state of auarchy and that the intervention shall always be the act of the United States and not of isolated agents. The intervention shall suppose neither sovereignty nor a protectorate and shall only last sufficiently long to establish normal conditions. Said intervention, it is also understood, shall not have the right to interfere in the government, but only the right to preserve indeneudence."

An addition to the sixth clause says hat the ownership of the Isle of Pines shall be settled by a future treaty.

An addition to the seventh clause eays: "It shall be understood that the natul stations do not give the United ates the right to intervene in the interior government, but are established Hate Would be Threat, Fimples, Copper-Colored Spots, Athes, Old with the sole purpose of protecting for proofs of cures. We solicit the most obstinate American waters from foreign invasion directed against Cuba or the United States. Cuba will sell or lease the necessary land at points to be agreed upon later."

An addition to the eighth clause says that the government of Cuba suggests at the same time a treaty of commerce based upon reciprocity.

Minority Report. The minority report says:

"The explanations given to the commission in Washington show that the Platt law does not express the wishes of the United States. It was intended to protect the independence of Cuba, but the wording gives other interpreta-

tions. "The United States is Inconsistent in mand raises the question whether the United States does not consider Cuba a

part of its possessions." The report of the minority virtually recepts the first and second clauses. For the third clause the following is substituted: "That the government of Julia subscribes to the Monroe doctrine and will help the United States to enforce it against other nations trying to violate it."

For the fourth clause the following is substituted: "Cuba does not recognize acts of intervention which are (not?) in Sunday time same us on week days ex- | conformity with the Foraker resolution

The seventh clause reads, "Cuba will over to the United States in time of

The report of the minority recommends a commercial treaty based upon

reelprocity.

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SUICIDE OF DR. BABCOCK.

Pastor of Brick Presbyterian Church Dr New York,

New York, May 20 A dispatch just received from Naples says, "Further" bevestigation into the case of the Amerbean elergyman who committed suicide affoat. She was subjected to critical launching. here Saturday in the International hosplial by severing an artery of his wrist and swallowing corrosive sublimate and who was mentioned in yesterday's dispatch as 'Mr. Maitle, an American' evangellent minister," proves the suicate to have been the Rev. Maltble Da-

venport Babeock." On Wednesday William D. Barbour, the banker, who is treasurer of the Blick Preclyter an church in this city. accorded a G. par h from Mrs. Bubeock I State a that for hashand was in the despital at Superwith Mediteriancan. 3 fever Embreig Mr Barkour got a cu-

Trials of a Sickly Mother.

strength in every way.

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The drugs and medicines and "tonics" frequently taken by the sickly, overworked mother actually militate against her strength, for they do not take into account the fundamental reasons for weakness and nervousness.

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strength—strength that is real strength, fortified by the rich blood of health. These statements are so easily proven that every woman may test them for a trifle.

one of Dr. Babcock's traveling companions, that Dr. Habcock had died in the hospital that morning. The suddenness of this end of his illness was a great surprise as well as a great shock.

Dr. Babeock and his wife sailed from New York last February with a company of 45 persons, mainly clergymen. on a trip to the Holy Land. On May 2 at Constantinorle Dr. Babcock wrote Mr. Barbour that he was in the best of health and was looking forward to seeing his people again in New York very soon. The letter reached Mr. Barbour on Friday. Two days before it got here came the dispatch from Mrs. Babcock, sent from the Hotel Britannique at Naples, informing Mr. Barbour that Dr. Babcock had been taken ill with fever

and had been removed to a hospital at

Naples. Saturday's cable from Dr. Riggs was merely the brief announcement of Dr. Babcock's death. Dr. Babcock was born in Syracuse in 1858 and was graduated from the Syraense university in 1879. He studied at the Auburn Theological seminary until 1882, when he was ordained in the presbytery of Niagara. His first charge was the First Presbyterian church of Lockport, and he went from there five years later to Baltimore to succeed the Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus. Dr. Babcock was called from a Baltimore pas-

How to Tell the Genuine.

torate to the Brick church in Novem-

ber, 1899, and assumed the pulpit in

the following January.

Bromo-Quinine.

AN INDIANA TRAGEDY. Man Shoots Three Persons and Com-

mits Suicide. Evansville, Ind., May 20, - Everett Conway, aged 27, married, shot and killed C. W. Garrison and his wife and fatally wounded Patrolman Benjamin Wallis. After being driven to desperation by the police Conway killed him-

Conway was a neighbor of the Garrisons. The two families had not been on friendly terms for several months, the wives of the men having aparroled. Conway wrote a letter to Garrison father, who upbraided his son.

Yesterday morning Conway got up and dressed as if going to work. He rison stable, and the fire department | their size and direction. was called out and extinguished the blaze. Conway then barricaded himmaintain naval stations, handing them | self in his house, and when Patrolman Wallis attempted to arrest him Conway shot him in the face and side.

Wallis may die. The entire police department was called out after the riot alarm was sounded. The officials surrounded the house, ready to break in, when they heard a shot. Conway had kissed his wife goodby, ran up stairs and shot

himself in the heart. remains. Conway came of a good fam-

ily, originally from Kentucky.

The Lawson Yacht. Boston, May 20.-Hundreds of curiworks in East Boston yesterday to see and others were anxious to see her secutiny, and the general opinion was favorable. She sits on the water gracefully. Her sheer is pleasing to the eye, When she comes down to her lead water line, she will look prettier still. She has a businesslike appearance in every line, and when her mast is stepped and

salls bent she will be every inch a

Shot by Brother-In-law. St. Paul, May 20.-In the presence of his 6-year-old son Frank Greipel was last night shot down in cold blood by his brother-in-law, Henry Mingers. Three shots were fired, and Greipel died almost instantly. Mingers had formerly lived with the Greipels, but they had quarreled, and he left them. Last night he entered their home and after a few minutes' conversation requested his sister, Mrs. Greipel, to get him a drink of water. She had to go into the yard for the water, and while she was absent Mingers drew a revolver and without warning began firing. The little boy screamed for help and tried to grasp his uncle's arm, but the latter threw him off and continued firing until Greipel fell. Mingers is un-

Police Avert & Lynching. Connellsville, Pa., May 20.-The town is not much quieted down after the terrible excitement of Saturday night over the murder of Assistant Yardmaster William Moore and the attempted lynching of William Fairfax, the negro murderer. By a counter excitement early yesterday morning the police diverted the attention of the mob and then dashed down a rear way to the railroad with Fairfax and got him away safely to Uniontown jail.

Famous Jockey Kills Himself. suicide at a lodging house here by found his people to be very much like Lexington, Ky. Britton began to ride in an amicable mood than to go in for he had ridden for a number of well known owners. Among the noted horses which he rode to victory were Proctor Knott and Yo Tambien. While riding in Chicago in 1891 he was thrown, and his skull was fractured.

The Total Eclinse.

Boston, May 20.-President Pritchett of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has received a cable message from Professor Burton, in charge of the technology eclipse party, announcing that important results had been obtained. The weather was cloudy dur-Saturday in which he accused him of ing a portion of the eclipse, but all four cheating Conway's father in a trade, | contacts were observed, and a brilliant Garrison showed the letter to Conway's corona was shown at totality, which lasted nearly six minutes. Photographs of the corona were obtained. The most interesting and novel work of the party lacked up a shotgun and, going to the consisted in the observations obtained stable where Garrison was milking, photographically of the shadow bands. shot him dead. Then he shot Carri. These were curious black bands which ron's cows to death. Mrs. Garrison ran are seen reaching along the earth's surfrom the house. Conway met her at face just before and just after the the steps and emptied both barrels into . moon's shadow. Great doubt has been her body, she falling dead at his feet, | expressed of their reality, and various The murdeter next set fire to the Gar. attempts have been made to describe

> First License In One Hundred Years, Middletown, N. Y., May 20.-A liquor license has been secured in Bellvale. Orange county, for the first time in 100 years. The petitions of residents of the place, including habitual drinkers, have

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

The United States transports Hancock. Buford and Aziec, taking home Coroner Walker took charge of the the Thirty first and Forty-first infantry, have sailed from Manila for the

The battleship Oblo has been launched at the Union Iron works in San Francisco. She was christened by Miss ous sightseers visited the Atlantic Deshler of Ohlo. Miss Barber, the president's nicee, in the absence of the yacht Independence as she lay Mrs. McKinley, pressed the button President McKinley attended the

German Expedition Vbandoned, London, May 20,-The Times prints a dispatch from its correspondent a Peking that "the British authorities emphatically, declined to co-operate with the German expedition to south ern Chi-li, and it is now announced that the expedition is abandoned."

6 H Grove Laxative Bromo-Outsine Tobacc MRS. M'KINLEY SITS UP.

Improvement is Her Condition I Rapid.

San Francisco, May 20.- Mrs. Mc-Kinley's condition was so far improved last evening that she was able to sit up a short time. This welcome news was given out shortly after 5 o'cłock.

General Shafter called on President McKinley, and while they were talking word came down stairs that Mrs. McKinley was sitting up. The president at once asked to be excused and hurried to the sickroom. The anxiety caused by the night bulletin stating that Mrs. McKinley's temperature was higher was dispelled at 10 o'clock Sunday morning when Secretary Cortelyou : announced that she had passed a comfortable night and that the slight fever noted during the night had subsided.

The president did not attend church, but remained at home nearly all day, noon. There were many callers at the Scott residence. There was a general and that Mrs. McKinley would coutinue to gain strength. No definite date has yet been decided upon when the president will start for the national capital, but it is hoped that Mrs. Me-Kinley will be able to travel within a few days.

dagheer, who is ill.

At 9:30 Secretary Cortelyou gave out the following bulletin: "Mrs. McKinley's physicians report that she has had a very good day, and

progress made since morning is satisfactory." President McKinley is in receipt of cablegrams from the king of England, President Loubet of France and many

other European potentates inquiring as to Mrs. McKinley's condition. Among the callers yesterday on President McKinley was Calvin S. Titus, the first American soldier to mount the walls of Peking, who returned Friday

BATES AND THE SULTAN. The General Telks About the Sult

on the transport Sheridan.

Negotiations. San Francisco, May 20.—General J C. Bates, who negotiated the famous treaty with the sultan of Sulu, is in the city, having arrived from Manila on Saturday. His story of his experiences in the Sulus is interesting. General Bates said:

"The Mohammedans who recognize the sultan of Sulu differ from the other natives of the islands in the fact that they do not desire independence. In fact they told me they preferred to have the protection of a strong nation and frankly declared that if the United States did not want to take them they would appeal to some other great country. As commander of the department ton, a once famous jockey, committed of southern Luzon it became my duty to treat with the sultan of Sulu. I The signature of E. W. Grove appears note asking that his body be shipped our native Indians, and it seemed to bringing the warring factions together. last night that there was no chance of The signature of E. W. Grove appears note asking that his body be snipped me that it would be better to get them President Compers of the American the demands of the machinists being the signature of E. W. Grove appears note asking that his body be snipped me that it would be better to get them President Compers of the American the demands of the machinists being at the age of 12 years for James Williams of Louisville, and since that time the government wished I made a few presents, but they did not get a cent until they had come to our terms.

"There is nothing extraordinary about these people. They are willing to fight and do not lack in bravery, but they have little knowlegde of firearms and are not as formidable as the In-

dians of this country. "After my first consultation with the sultan the people of Manila were amazed to learn what had been accomplished, and it was declared that the United States had in six weeks secured from the natives more than the Spanish were able to get in three centuries. All we wanted for a beginning was the pacification of the country and to have employed by about 150 firms. Of these it so that Americans may travel freely without danger of molestation. This we secured by continuing the methods inaugurated by the Spanish, who had been paying the sultan of Sulu almost as much money as we do without obtaining any guaranty of peace in the

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island."

Chan boots Our Contreed. Oaxaca. ' - . Mr. . O The Mexican government. It is ely send an archeological espedit in to Chan Saata Cruz, the holy city of the Maya Inheretofore prevented the granting of II- dians, which fell into the hands of the government to ps a fix days ago ide a sit- and take to contain the reach three an the transfer to the state of Para State Day Dave 1 1,

du + Green - Sent

Man Goes Over Ningara Falls.

Niagara Falls, May 20,-A man, supposed to be William Gardhouse of , 1,200 machinists out in Buffalo. A del-Brampton, Ont., walked out into Niag-1 egate from Lockport who was at the ara river near the brink of the falls in , meeting said that the men employed by moored in the slip there. Yachtsmen which released the ship from the ways. Prospect park yesterday afternoon and the Hawley Steam Pump works in that was swept over the brick and dashed city would strike tomorrow unless their project." to death on the rocks below. A large demands are satisfied. number of people saw the man deliberately walk to his death, but he was carried over the falls so quickly that no one could do anything to save him.

> Chaffee's Parewell Order, Peking, May 20.-General Chaffee at order ending the American relief expedition in China. The American troops direct for Mancla

> > Passing It On.

The grumbler grambles till be steeps his friends in dismal foliabit. And then he goeth on his way, his spirits toned up right.

MACHINISTS QUIT WORK

National Strike Began This Morning.

FIFTY THOUSAND MEN AFFECTED.

Shops Have Granted the Demands of the Employees For a Nine Hour Day With Better Pay.

Washington, May 20,-The strike or-

der issued by the executive board of the International Order of Machinists went into effect at 7 o'clock this morn-President O'Connell said that about 50,000 men will be affected. The order instructs the men to refuse to go to work in all shops where notices granting the nine hour workday have not been posted at 7 o'clock. The estigoing out for a short walk just before mate is now that 35 per cent of the employing firms have signed. At least 25,000 union machinists were working feeling that the crisis had been passed inine hours or less when the question was taken up by the association.

The 50,000 men who will suspend work are scattered all over the country. The national officers are hopeful that speedy settlements will be reached in most of the eastern cities, but they fear a more prolonged struggle on the fers of higher wages than the scale Secretary Long left during the morn- Pacific coast. The Union Iron works ing for Colorado Springs to visit his at San Francisco, where the battleship the demand for the nine hour day. The Ohio is building, and other large concerns are preparing to resist the demand. In a number of cities there are questions pending between the employers and men which may operate to prevent decisive action at once.

Situation blesgo.

Chicago, May 20.-According to the decision of the executive board of district No. 8, International Association of Machinists, representing all union machinists of Chicago and vicinity, the general strike went into effect in this city this morning. In a dozen shops the men refused to work. The men in other shops will be called out during the day as the business agents of the union visit them and find a refusal on the part of the employer to sign the scale. No discrimination will be made between the shops of members of the National Metal Trades association and outside shops. The pattern makers at the Gates Iron works and at the Frazer & Chalmers machinery manufacturing plant have decided to make a demand for 331/2 cents an hour and if the demand is not granted to go on strike The pattern makers will ask the same scale of hours as that granted to the

Situation In Cinciunati.

Cincinnati, May 20.-No agreement has as yet been reached between the machinists' union and the National Trades association, and one of the greatest strikes in the industrial history of this city will be inaugurated today unless the labor leaders who arrived this morning shall succeed in kee employing machinists announced Federation of Labor has arrived from granted. Twenty-five of 28 shops will Columbus to take charge of the strike. In addition to Mr. Gompers, Thomas J. | ploying in the aggregate about 50 hav-Kidd of the Amalgamated Woodwork- ing yielded to the demands of the men. ers' union, John B. Lennon, treasurer About 1,600 machinists in this city will of the American Federation of Labor, strike. and other prominent leaders will assist in directing the strike. President O'Connell of the International Machinists will remain at Washington and direct matters at the various other places where strikes are expected.

Two Thousand Out In Philadelphia. Philadelphia, May 20.-About 2,000 machinists went on strike in this city this morning for the nine hour day, according to John J. Keegan, business agent in this vicinity of the International Association of Machinists. There are about 6,000 machinists in the city firms 47 go on nine hours today. Committees of machinists will call on the Baldwin Locomotive works, Cramps Shipbuilding company, the Midvale Steel works, Pennsylvania Iron Works company and the Southwark Iron foundry, which firms employ about 1.500 men and which have not yet signified their willingness to grant-the demands of the men. If the committees are not successful in their efforts, Agent Keegan says, the men at these places who belong to the union will immediately be called out.

At Buffalo.

at a meeting of all organized machin- have held a meeting to consider the ists in this city held last night that all | matter. Their decision has not been the machinists employed by the Lehigh | announced, but Turkey's request to re-Valley railroad system would strike. sume their system of dispatching the This action is in accord with the gen- mails has been ignored, and they are eral order sent out by President O'Con- being sent by foreign courier. nell of the International Association of Machinists some months ago. About British Plan For Chinese Bond Isane. 1,000 men employed in other establishments in the city struck on May 1. Of this number about 30 per cent have returned to work, their employers having granted their demands. Tomorrow 400 more will strike, making in all about

Strikes In Connecticut,

manufacturing centers of the state has ties on the part of the Colombian reba serious aspect. The strikes are con- els and that the Colombian governfined to a portion only of Connecticut ment is believed to be negotiating to midnight Saturday issued his farewell cities, but where they occur they are end the revolution. very general and will accomplish a virtually complete tying up of the mawill bould the transports next Wednes- chinist, screw worker and metal day at Taku and Thursday will leave worker industries. Hartford, Water bury, Bridgeport, New Britain and the neighboring cities of Ansonia and Derfew men went out, but the largest con | seamen.

cerus, the Winchester Arms company, the Sargent company, the Marlin Arms company and the New Haven Clock company, have effected a settlement.

Striking New Yorkers. New York, May 20,-About 4,000 machinists in this district will take part in the machinists' strike. Meetings of the various lodges were held in balls in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Newark and Elizabeth yesterday and final arrangements made for the strike. The largest tirms which have refused the demand for the nine hour day without any reduction in pay are the Garvin Machine company, the Van Allen & Bouton company, the Incandescent Are Light company, all of New York; the Worthington Pump works of Brooklyn, the Mundy Hoisting Engine

In Pittaburg.

company of Newark, the Singer Man-

ufacturing company, Ball & Wood and

Babcock & Wilcox of Elizabethport.

Pittsburg, May 20.-The new scale of the machinists has been accepted by all the machine companies of Pittsburg and vicinity except the Pressed Steel Car company, Oliver Iron and Steel company, Oil Well Supply company and Forest Oil company. At the Pressed Steel Car works the men are already on strike and have declined ofcalls for to leave the union and forego other companies have fiatly refused to grant the nine hour day. The machinists of the American Steel and Wire company plants are negotiating with the company, but so far without a de-

Not Well Organized In Massachusetts Boston, May 20.—The call for a machinists' strike did not find such a hearty response in New England as has been anticipated for some weeks, chiefly because the unions in the smaller manufacturing centers are not well organised or have not the financial resources to back them up. The movement was seen in its full strength in Boston, where about 1,800 machinists have struck. One hundred and fourteen firms will run on the nine hour schedule, employing about 2,500 ma-

Scranton Machinists Strike. Scranton, Pa., May 20.-The 1,000 Scranton and Wilkesbarre employees of the Dickson Manufacturing company's machine shops, now a part of the Allis-Chalmers combine, refused to accept the company's offer of a nine hour day and arbitration of the wage question and went on strike this morning. The 300 employees of the Scranton Bolt and Nut works refused a liberal offer of President Zehnder because it was at variance with the united demand of a nine hour day and ten hours'

Many Shops Closed In Milwankee. Milwaukee, May 20. - Representatives of the various plants in Milwaube affected, three small concerns em-

Boston Machinists Go Out.

Boston, May 20.-The strike among the machinists which is gradually spreading over the country began to affect this city and vicinity this morning, when nearly 1,500 men remained away from their work. This is the result of failure of the various companies to post notices Saturday night stating that the demand for nine hours had been granted.

Cornwall at Brisbane. Brisbane, May 20.-The Dake and Duchess of Cornwall and York arrived here this morning overland from Melbourne. The city is beautifully deco-

rated in honor of their presence.

Sultan Will Apologize. Constantinople, May 20.-The porte has yielded completely on the postal question. Tewfik Pasha, minister of foreign affairs, has visited the embassies concerned and stated that the government wished the re-establishment of the status quo prior to May 5, when the foreign mail bags were seized. It was also intimated that the government intended to send an official, probably Tewfik Pasha himself, to apolo-Buffalo, May 20.-It was announced gize for the act. The embassadors

> London, May 20.-Dr. Morrison, wiring to The Times from Peking yesterday, says: "The British plan of a bond issue for the payment of the indemnity Includes a proposal, in order to lighten the burden for China, that she should issue bonds at par for 300,000,000 taels now and the remainder five years hence. Great Britain and the United States alone oppose the joint guarantee

Fighting In Colombia Ends. Kingston, Jamaica, May 20.-The British Steamer Para, Captain Stran-New Haven, May 20.-The situation | gor, which has arrived here from Coin Connecticut on reports from the lon, reports the suspension of hostili-

Muller Gets Medal of Honor

Washington, May 20.-The navy department has awarded to Boatswain lerick Muller, who is now on duty 🎍 > Philippine Islands, the medal of by are the storm centers. In these 6,000, honor and gratuity of \$100 provided men were idle when the opening time for in a section of the revised statutes came this morning. At New Haven a for extraordinary heroism displayed by

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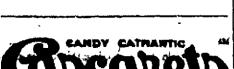
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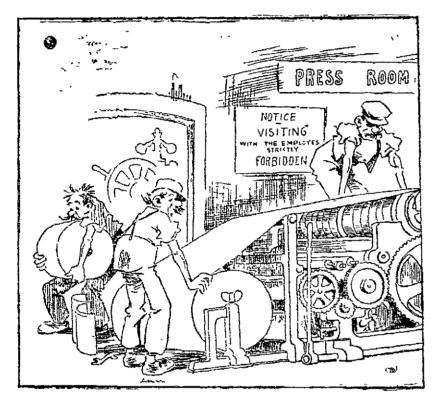
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39 to 45 Market Street. the conductor.







HE HAD TO.

Jones-"What made you laugh so heartily over that fellow's story?" Jackson (the new hand)-"He's the bose."

BEATING THE RAILROAD.

A Scheme Clever Enough to Win, but Which Failed.

Several lawyers, while awaiting the call of the calendar one day in the supreme court, were discussing the various jury would give him a verdict.' "fake" suits filed against railroad com panies when one of the group told this young lawyer.

"Many curious instances of made up suits against railroad corporations have come to my knowledge during the 20 pany."-New York Sun. years I have acted as counsel for the Z ! Y. and X. railroad, but the most surprising one I recall was attempted against my

company recently." that President Blank of the Z. Y. and X. had finished a statement of the facts. rail; and was making a short trip on his road. He was not in his private car, but law thereof, he was constantly interruptstopped at a small station, and a shabby looking man, though apparently respecta- riable reply, "I will come to that point

was, in an ordinary day coach. The train ed by comment and inquiry. stopped at a small station, and a shabby "If it please your honor," was the invable, hurriedly entered the car. There later." was no other passenger except President.

please don't tell him that you saw me. am most unfortunate.'

"The strange passenger rushed to th forward part of the car and crouched down behind the front seat so that its questionable and one that has often high back hid him from view. The conductor entered the car, glanced around, touched his cap to the president and was tion 1." about to leave the coach when President Blank called to him and said: 'Conductor, there is another passenger in this car. The ruscal is trying to beat the company. He is hiding behind the front seat. Put

him off. "The conductor pulled the passenger out and hustled him to the rear of the car just as the train was brought to a full stop at the next station. The passenger resisted, and it was not until after his clothing had been torn and he had been somewhat bruised that the conductor suc-

ceciled in ejecting him from the train. "A crowd gathered around him, and after he had picked himself up the pas-

"'What did you assault me for? I will ane this road.' "'You were beating the road,' shouted

"'You are a rascal,' exclaimed President Blank,

"'I had a ticket, and here it is.' "The conductor and President Blank examined the ticket and had to admit Boston Transcript. that it was all right.

'Why did you hide, then?' inquired the president of the railroad. "The sheriff was after me because my girl had sued me for breach of promise of marriage, and I didn't want him to catch me,' replied the ejected passenger.

"The man then secured the names of ters of fiddles, songs, dances, tobacco several persons who had seen the conduct- and stories from the watch below. Steam or put him off the train, and they volun- has killed the good old forecastle, and teered to testify in his behalf. He sued the crew jumps the average steamer for a for \$5,000, and things looked bad for us, new love each trip. They don't have as it was almost certain a sympathetic time to hang up chromos even if they had

"Did the man win his suit?" inquired a are a lot of canalers that are going to

"He did not, for we looked up his record and discovered that he had worked the same scheme on another railroad com-

Pretty Good Authority.

One of the occasions when youth was justified in rebuking its elders is cited by The railroad lawyer stopped, smiled The Green Bag. When the son of a well and remarked: "One of the interesting known judge argued his first case before features of the case was that the presi the full bench of a certain state court, dent of my railroad company helped the some of the members of which were cheme along and actually ordered the as | noted for badgering youthful counsel, the soult which was to be made the basis of which justice was particularly active and the suit. It was about two months ago began his questions before the counsel

When the young advocate came to the

Finally the chief justice burst forth: "I am going to hide behind the first on a judgment recovered in New York master over them." When the conductor comes in for alimony. I never heard of such a pro-Hanging the Effigy of Indas Iscariot, I ceeding. What is your authority for bringing such a suit?"

"It it please your honor," was the quiet reply. "my authority is, I admit, rather been impugned, being only the constitution of the United States, article 4, sec-

The chief justice did not see fit to ask any more questions during the arguing of deck. After the morning services on that case.

Her Limit,

"Is your wife a good cook?" asked somebody of the young man who had recently married a Vassar graduate. "Well," replied the proud young husband thoughtfully, "she can boll water without burning it."-Somerville Jour-

The Billing Luxis. When it comes to love affairs, After the round of successful wooing, Aside from ordinary cares.

The billing lasts much longer than the cooing. -Dallas News.

Boston Society "Man." Elderly Lady-Was that your sister I saw you with yesterday, Johnny? Johnny (aged 6)-Do I look like a fellow who'd waste his time on sisters?-

> Rejected Addresses. How frequently in this said land Some grief our joy displaces! I could not win my lady's hand,

Marriage is like any other discase-Because it held four aces! -Atlanta Constitution. while there is life there is hope.-Ex-

and utters a curse.

UNTIL HE FELL IN LOVE. 54 ALCOHOL AND THE EYES.

it Has a Very Injurious Effect Upon Nor leatn'd the libes' lore; The pansies plue, all diamend dew, the Eyesight. Alcohol has a very injurious effect He, passing, tradapled c cr.

The mignoretic, the tablet,

Until he loved a main.

He never dreamed of beauty;

He pever blessed the world.

The sea's tourn that united,

The satisface and the of a few

She came, and with her advent

And every bird his sport stirred,

And every thew'er great dear,

Latif I loved a maid!"

shipwreck in midocean.

And all the earth went wild with mirth

-London Illustrated Magazine.

To hear his homnge paid, "Oh, sure," he said, "I was as dead

CHANGED FORECASTLE TASTE.

No More Demand For Pictures of Fa-

mous Shipwrecks Among Sailors.

"This has become a most unprofitable

business," said a dealer as he held up to

view a highly colored lithograph of a

Men, women and children were floating

about the surface of the stormy sea,

clinging to upturned lifeboats, spars and

bits of wreckage. The entire forward

part of the steamer had disappeared from

view beneath the waves, and a small part

of the stern alone was above the water's

"Good picture," continued the dealer.

"Good picture, but it does not seem to be

any too popular these days. I remember

the time not long ago when you couldn't

find a forecastle without half a dozen pic-

tures of wrecks at sea. Now they rot

away in the showcases before we sell a

single one. "Every notion store window along

South and West streets was an art gal-

lery. Except for a few old timers no-

body sells these pictures along the water

front now. The reason for the change is

that the old time sailor is dying away

fast, and the forecastles are now filled

with stokers, trimmers and gracious

"One or two western marine papers

still offer nautical lithographs for sale,

but I imagine they do not bank money

with the proceeds. I recall the time

when the walls of the average forecastle

were lined with world famed pictures.

Pictures of the Dreaduaught, Sovereign

of the Seas, Red Jacket, Flying Cloud,

Lightning, Challenger and other crack

Yankee clipper ships were sold by the

thousands. They usually brought 25

and 50 cents each, but not infrequently

went for \$1. Pictures of the loss of the

Arctic, Atlantic, Hungarian, Anglo-Sax-

on, Ville du Havre, Schiller and Deutsch-

"It is odd that sailors of the old school

should have desired to decorate their

forecastle homes with thrilling scenes of

shipwreck, but it is nevertheless a fact.

On one occasion the ship Sea Witch

saved more than 150 passengers from a

burning steamer, and the crew went in

a body to the forecastle and tore from

the walls a picture of the destruction of

the Austria by fire. This picture was a

horrible spectacle of drowning humanity,

the flames being represented as leaping

up to the topmasts. Hundreds of bodies

were depicted floating in the water. The

men tore the picture down because they

said it did not do justice to the scene

age. The forecastles were the headquar

the desire, which they have not. They

The First English Bible.

lish was issued in 1535 without any pub-

lisher's name. It was the work of Miles

Coverdale, who incorporated, with revi-

sions, Tyndale's books of the New Testa-

ment, of the Pentateuch and of Jonah,

and for the rest translated from German

and Latin versions. It was thus only

partly original and in that part just a

translation of a translation. No perfect

Coverdale's Bible is called both "the

Treacle Bible" and "the Bug Bible,"

from two curious renderings. The pas-

sage in Jerewiah which we now read, "Is

there no balm in Gilead?" is rendered.

"Is there no more treacle in Galahad?" And in the Psalms, "Thou shalt not be

afraid of the terrors by night," reads

One of the curious religious customs of

buffing of an effigy of Judas Iscariot on

resent the traitor apostle a. 4 placed on

to the dummy and kick it, stamp on it,

Antiquity of Earrings.

and women wore earrings, the latter con-

sidering that they should be reserved for

makes mention of this method of adorn-

and tigers lived in the jungles.

copy of this Bible is known to exist.

The first complete Bible printed in Eng-

sea these days."-New York Sun.

"One of the chief reasons for the big

which they had just witnessed.

land used to sell like hot cakes.

knows what else.

edge and was packed with humanity.

The very stars drew hear,

He did not care that earth was fair Until he loved a maid.

The heathered buls, the rippling rills,

The summer's prime, the winter's mine.

In your with more prep'd;

He never thought that dowers meant aught

feeted through alcohol much more frequently and seriously than the general public is aware of or even the medical profession seems to acknowledge, says J. E. Blame, M. D., in The Banner of I mulse Soldier Came Near Precipi-Gold. As a class alcoholics resort to the use of glasses at a much earlier period than temperative people and, other things being equal, at the same age will require much stronger glasses than the temperate people. All speand senses are involved to a greater or less extent in alcoholism and may be so ir parted as to be practically abolished. With the eyes the most frequent derangements are flashes of light, color blindness, blurring of objects as though looking through a mist and scintillations, spots before the eyes, accompanied with dilation or contracted or unequal-that is, the pupil of one eye larger than the other. The irritation, congestion and other effects of alcoholism upon the optic nerves and other structures of the eyeball exhibit the same general line of disease as is produced in other tissues of the body, and it is not an infrequent occurrence to have patients under treatment remark of the improvement of their eyesight as they progress toward a cure of

their alcoholism. One notable case was that of an army officer treated about five years ago who was unable to read the largest print and was practically so blind he was unable to transact any of the business of his department requiring eyesight. At the completion of his treatment the eyesight was greatly improved, and at the end of three years his evesight was to all intents and purposes the same as that of other men of

The disorders of hearing are also common, the sensations being those of ringing in the ears and various noises, such as of bells or music or the sound of falling water. In some cases the sense of hearing becomes so acute that the least noise causes pain, and in others it may be simply impaired or completely lost.

The sense of taste is as a rule very much impaired and sometimes lost. The same is true of the sense of smell, and all these conditions, so far as the permanent changes will permit, are removed through his restoration to normal conditions, seeing, hearing, smelling and tasting.

Increasing Use of Quinine.

The druggist was in a talkative mood. In the last hour he had sold quinine to nine customers, and he felt called upon to make a mild protest. "It is strange," said he, "what simple faith most persons have in the virtue of quinine and whisky as a cure all. If the average man sucezes a few times, he buys a lot of quinine capsules and a pint of Jersey lightning and goes to bed with it. He washes 10 or 12 grains of quinine down with half a pint or so of the whisky, and the next morning he gets up feeling old, bedraggled and generally unfit for business. He might sale of nautical lithographs in the old better have had the cold than to subdays was that the sailors did not leave ject his system to such a strain. The their ships at the completion of each voy- | quinine is a drug which should be handled with as much care as any other. Why, some customers of mine are regular quinine fiends and take the stuff on the slightest pretext. Perhaps they want some excuse for getting away with the whisky. But it's a pretty small man who would look at it in that way. What people don't seem to understand is that quinine has certain defined uses and is not a panacea. When you put whisky with it, you get a mixture which should be handled with as much care as aconite or anything else."-New York Mail and Ex-

Africa and Rum. I wonder the Africans do not shoot with poisoned arrows every white man that lands upon their coast, for they have brought them rum and are still bringing it, and in a few decades more, if the rum traffic continues, there will be nothing left in Africa for God to save. The vile rum in this tropical climate is depopulating the country more rapidly than famine, pestilence and war, and I am only waiting for a man "Thou shalt not nede to be afrayed for to fill my place at Muhlenberg Mission any bugges by night." In the Ninth to come home and take the platform Blank and the man in the coach. He "This is a most extraordinary proceed-twented to President Blank and exclaimed: ing, Mr. Blank. You say that it is a suit rendered by Coverdale as, "Set a school- Africa more good warring against the liquor traffic here than I can preaching and teaching the gospel there. Africa with the simple gospel of Jesus is saved, but Africa with rum is eternally lost, the Iberian peninsula is the biffing and for the few missionaries that can sur-Good Friday. The custom, too, is obvive there cannot overcome the effect served by Spanish and Portuguese sailors of the river of strong drink that is bethe world over. On shipboard the day ing poured into the country .- Rev. David A. Day, a Missionary in Liberia. before a straw dummy is made up to rep-

The Curse of Intemperance. Good Friday the sailors rush as one man Lord Justice Denman of England has recently given this evidence against sit on it and in every way possible heap indignities upon it. Like a football, it is the drink: "Intemperance is the greattossed about the deck until some one est curse and the most potent cause of brings a rope, which is tied about the misery from which this nation suffers. dummy's neck, and, after being dragged Twenty years of judicial life and 40 up and down the deck, it is hoisted to the of constant attendance in the criminal masthead, there to remain until Saturcourts as advocate or judge are enough day morning. Every time a shilor apto enable any man to form an opinion proaches that part of the ship he looks aloft at the swinging figure, spits at it as to the extent of the mischief caused by drunkenness. I am sure I speak well within the mark when I say that more than one-half were directly con-Among the ancient oriental nations, nected with excessive drinking." with the exception of the Hebrews, men

Alcohol and Pneumonia.

Does alcohol fit a person for the suc-

the sole use of the gentler sex. Homer cessful resistance of pneumonia? The almost unanimous response of the medment in his descriptions of statues representing several of the mythological de- leal profession is, No! The world's hos- he makes his father-in-law enjoy himpital records prove alcohol an active | self .-- Atlanta Journal. cause of disease and that our mortality In prehistoric times the rhinoceros lists in pneumonia are largely composflourished in California, while large lions ed of moderate and habitual drinkers. past two years out of his salary of \$12. In the Presbyterian hospital, New | 000 per annum. Seeing that nobody York, we find of the deaths from this cise is netting as the "Napoleon of disease that 51 per cent were drinkers | finance" just now, why not give Castro and only 20 per cent total abstainers. | the place?-Chicago Record-Herald.

TRAFFIC NOW RESUMED

Streets Cars Again Running In upon the eyesight, and the eyes are af-Albany.

TWO STRIKE VIOTIMS BURIED.

tating a Riot at Walsh's Funeral. Twenty-third Regiment Leaves the City-Citizens Praise Guardsmen.

Albany, May 20.-The meidents of i the first day of netive operations of all the railway lines affected by the great strike were few because of the heavy fall of rain. The two men shot by national guardsmen in defense of life and property were buried in the afternoon, but the nouring rain kept away the would have marked the occasion with Twenty-third regiment early in the morning was the second feature of the day, and stirring sermons in many city pulpits aided in closing the incident.

of incident except that it was attended that a better remedy does not exist." by city officials and directors of the treet railway people.

At the funeral of William Walsh, the second victim of the strike, there was nearly a rlot. While the services were proceeding in the church the crowd that had been unable to gain admission saw a uniformed soldier coming down the street. Instantly the people were in a state of ferment, for Walsh had been killed by national guardsmen. A rush was made for the unlucky and unwise soldier, but a few wise heads held the surging crowd back for a minute, while several others advised the man to run. Arguing that discretion was the better part of valor, he did run, and trouble was avoided.

Starting of First Car. The starting out of the first car of the intercity line shortly after noon was the cause of a demonstration. Pistols were fired, flags waved, terpedoes were placed on the track and exploded, the motormen and conductors were flags on their coats, and fully 200 men and women fought for the privilege of the first ride.

When the conductor got the car started and rang up the fares, he found that he had 75 passengers where usually 50 is a crowd. Within an hour so many cars were running that the monotony deterred people from riding for novelty's sake

The departure of the Twenty-third regiment early in the morning was attended with little excitement. Instead of going down through the city the men went to the West Albany station, near their camp, and the pouring rain kept the crowds away. The men passed a very uncomfortable night, the rain pouring in torrents and making the tents almost untenable. Citizens, as a rule, have nothing but

praise for the guardsmen who served here under such trying circumstances. Only about half a dozen men out of 3,000 misbehaved themselves.

Commune Celebration In Paris. Paris, May 20,-The revolutionary groups celebrated as usual the anniversary of the commune, marching in sary of the commune, marching in batches to the cemetery of Pere la Chaise and depositing wreaths at the foot of the wall where the communists were shot. Stringent measures were taken by the police to preserve order, and a number of demonstrators who shouted "Vive la commune!" and "Vive la revolution!" were arrested, though most of them were released later. Among those taken into custody was Deputy Allemane The funeral of Le Français, the communist who was sentenced to death in 1881, but escaped. was held in the cemetery of Pere la Chaise yesterday afternoon. He died last Friday. The spectators sang the "Carmagnole," but there was no disor-

Killed by Highway Robbers. Birmingham, Ala., May 20.-G. A. Boyleston, a citizen of Atlanta, was shot and killed by negro highway robbers while in company of E. D. Evans of Pratt City. The killing occurred near the office of the Pratt City Lumber company in Prait City. The people of the little mining suburb are aroused. and it the negroes who committed the crime are caught a lynching may follow. G. A. Boyleston was vice president of the Georgia Redemption and Loan company.

PERT PERSONALS.

Tom Reed is so big that when the money once begins to stick to him he will take up quite a collection.-Wash-Ington Post.

Having acquired about all the railroads in sight, it is but natural that Mr. John Pierpont Morgan should take to the water.-Washington Post. Count Castellane's physicians have

ordered bim to take a rest. It is not specified that it shall be the rest of the Gould millions .- New York World. It is said that W. W. Astor cannot learn French. Perhaps, after all, Mr.

Astor is not deliberately disagreeable. Perhaps he is only dense.-Washington If Mary Wilkins continues postponing her wedding, there will be reason

to suspect that she has fallen a victim to the advertising mania.-Seattle Post-Intelligencer. The Duke of Manchester is giving Papa Zim a good time in London. The duke doesn't mind the expense just so

President Castro of Venezuela is said to have saved \$2,000,000 during the

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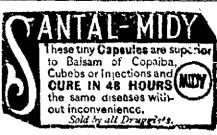
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You want local news! Read the Herald. More local news than all other local dallies combined. Try it.

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1901.

Resume work on the ark.

Did you hear that Rosecrans W. Pillsbury was making temperance speeches up country? It's a fact.

in Cubs and now there is a strike among (not longer, it is hoped,) and those who the stevedores in Havana. Who dares have occasion to depend upon the re nia, is very low himself from the disto say that the islands are not capable of self government?

The "mailed fist" has been endorsed in Kansas. The Wichita Daily Eagle in refering to the karser, says: "Bill is all right. He is a genus." Kansas knows a good thing, you bet.

And while we are talking yacht races and all that kind of stuff, it is opportune to suggest that the best place to have a yacht race is on the Cape Ann course, where there is always a breeze you don't have to wait for. The wind ford, Me., a day or two ago, and in much by their impudent demands for never goes out of business there.

Ahmed Tewfik Pasha, Ottoman minister of foreign affairs, called on the ambassadors and notified them of Turkey s desire to reestablish the status quo ante in the postal question and her intention to send a high functionary, probably have been growing more stringent and with Hon. Sewell C. Strout of Portland of some secret society, to the Panthe foreign minister himself, to apologize for the violations of the foreign mail bags. But the minister said nothing that sounded like "ante" in regard would be prudent, anyway, for the Chadbourne of Waterboro, F. W to that other little matter that has been mentioned before on several occasions

Mr. Lawson can certainly be independent with his Independence and there is a sportsmanlike ring in his summing up of the situation. Mr. Lawson declares: "If within the next few days I definitely determine that the Independence cannot have any opportunity in the cup races. I will ask the owner of Shamrock I. and Shamrock II. and the owners of Columbia and Constitution to give the Indematch has been decided, and will agree a busy place. May it be so again; the deford, George W. Scamman of Saco, N. to any terms or conditions, time or place which any recognized American yacht club will decide to be fair." There is nothing "sore" or abusive in that statement and Mr. Lawson's position under the unfair situation in which he has been placed makes the action of the New York club look the meaner and smaller.

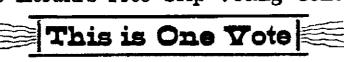
and most powerful warship ever at- close. tempted in this country, and over 1000 tons heavier than the greatest war vessel ever constructed abroad. It had believed that the limit of size in the battleship line was reached when Great Britain began the building of 15,000-ton vessels, which are practically duplicated in displacement by the Georgia and Virginia type new under way, but Rear Admiral Bowles and other officers of the it reached a certain point the Sawyer construction board believe that battle- should be towed into the stream. As it ships can be built larger, with greater happened, the fire did not reach that speed and carrying far more formidable point. batteries. The only trouble is the increased draft, which all experts seek to avoid, owing to the aballow waters of that such a vessel shall be 450 feet long, finish to Farmer Brown's hopes for the or many feet longer than any vessel of year.

PICKUPS AT BANDOM.

PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION

Buffalo, N. Y., May let to Nov. 1st, 1901.

The Herald's Free Trip Voting Contest



they are offered.

every detail.

Write or stamp name of your favorite and mail or send to the VOTING DEPARTMENT, PORTSMOUTS BERALD. Last vote must be in this office at 730 P. M. June 5tu.

ry or have made a splendid addition to their sermons destroyed by the Chinese their book shelves. The big boxes of Boxers, which leads me to the belief books ordered by the paper for distribu that the missionaries in China have a tion in this vicinity looked pretty big fine appreciation of their own literary Portsmouth's Interests when they arrived, but from the time the efforts, under certain circumstances. first coupon was printed, the number of books on hand has constantly grown smaller and after the last vonchers have been attended to, there will be but a few left for final calls. Those who have been saving the vouchers to make one order for the entire set will do well to attend to the matter as early as possible. In style, text and notes, the books are unsurpassed at the price at which they

boatman, who reports the shipping at the custom house here, is restricted to There has been a riot at a ball game his home in New Castle for a few days in which this service is rendered by Mr. Wheeler, day after day and year after year. I have been told at the custom house, and I know it to be a fact, that there has never been a mistake in Mr. Wheeler's records of the arrivals and departures in connection with the port. His books are never questioned and the shipping news from Portsmouth is con sequently always correct and reliable in

> birds are scarce. I very well remember dog six shooter in the house and have it the first time laws were enacted in my handy for usa. state to protect birds by making it un egal advice."

be occapied this summer would develop into something substantial before now. sooner, the better.

made a record by devouring twelve fat B. Tarbox of Hollis, Charles H. Townman who got away with only eight pies had to settle for the twenty that had Charles H. Webster of Buxton, George It is now announced that the nav., hogs. The contest was to last only a board of experts will give serious atten- half hour, and the winner of this match tion to presenting designs for the largest of eating was in good condition at the New Departure

> Capt. Reynolds of the coasting schoon er Jonathan Sawyer, well known at this port, writes a friend here that his ves sel was at Jacksonville, Fla., during the recent destructive are. His schoon er was at the docks He was so straid Charles E. Walker, the fire would reach him that he ar ranged with a captain of a tug that when

This weather is calculated to give the farmers the blues. There has been so suson at the Columbia Theatre. San many American harbors. However, much wet weather for the pastsix weeks Franscisco, July 22. there is every probability that plans will that the agriculturists have finished up be submitted to congress calling for at about all their inside work, such as get | go to play Mary Barden in The Village least one 18,000-ton battleship, mounting | ting the farm wagons and farming tools | Postmaster, a role she originated at the four 12-inch, sixteen eight-inch and 32 in good condition, and they were depend | Pourteenth Street Theatre, New York. three-inch guns - a battery not equalled ing on some fair weather to start work by any fighting vessel ever built. This in the potatoe patch, the cornfield and arrangements to star Dan and Charles dull aches or scute pains in my back. battery would far surpass the combined the squash plot. It will be Thanksgiv Mason next season in a new musical To stoop or lift mail sacks made me batteries of almost any two armored ing before the crops are ripened, if this comedy entitled Rudolf and Adolf. The groan. I felt tired. worn out, about erulsers, and with a speed of 21 knots kind of nastiness delays the work of company will open about the middle of the new ship would be the most power- planting much longer, and then the August and will tour through the South pletely oured me and made me feel like ful monster of the sea. It is proposed frost can be depended upon to put a and West.

nearby place once settled up the affairs season. Miss Ardeck probably will he of a deceased clergyman and in the the only actress playing Mistress Nell The success of the distribution of drawers of a deak I saw hundreds of ser after Jan. 1, as Benrietta Crossman in-Shakespeare's works by this paper has mons which must have cost the minister | tends to produce a new play at that been remarkable and the hundreds of a great deal of patient labor in their time.

readers who have taken advantage of preparation. "They are of no value," the offer have secured a valuable set of said the lawyer, "no value whatever." books for a most reasonable sum and Recently I have read that the missions have formed the nucleus of a good libra ries put a valuation of \$100 each on MAN-ABOUT-TOWN.

KITTERY.

Regular Tuesday evening prayer meetng at the churches this evening.

The series of dances given in Went worth hall under the direction of the L'Inconnu club will close Friday even- Charles D. Varrell, Sagamore

ing next with a cotton ball. The promoters of the Kittery & Eliot Street railway company will meet at the James Wheeler, the United States office of the clerk on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock to organize under

the laws of Maine and to elect officers. Meshach Tobey of Kittery Point, whose wife died on Saturday of pneumoports take note of the faithful manner ease, while their son, Roy Tobey, is not out of danger from the same complaint. The housenold has the sympathy of the entire community in the affliction.

There certainly ought to be an abatement to the nuisance of tramps that continue to wander into the town. As the Fred Manson, M. H. Goodweather becomes favorable for the occupancy of bains, these worse than worthless and troublesome articles increase in numbers. Somehow they secure liquor They appear on the streets in the early morning in an intoxicated condition I was talking with a man from San and housekeepers are annoyed very speaking of hunting and fishing, the food. The cultivation of a good big talk finally drifted to the subject of crop of bull dogs is suggested, while it tirds. He said: 'It seems to me that would also be a good idea to have a bull

The May term of the York county su- who are either members of the Portstawful to kill certain kinds. The laws preme court opened today at Alfred, mouth fire department, a social club or he birds less numerous ever since. The the presiding justice. Several from hitgame laws are now so intricate that it is tery are in attendance. The following penses from the time they leave, until hardly safe to shoot anything. It jurymen have been drawn; James F. sportsman, beside his gun, game bag Cheney of South Berwick, Ivory L and ammunition, to get also a lot of Clark of Ferwick, Albert Clark of Cornish, Elton Coker of Saco, Nathaniel B Cram of Shapleigh, Charles H. Cutler of The strike of machinists in the country | Limington, lvory E. Davis of Biddefor a shorter day reminds us that our ford, Simon L. Dennett of Lyman, Edewn machine shop remains idle, with ward H. Emery of Sanford, Charles S. no one there to strike for less hours or Fogg of Limerick, Josiah J. Chadbourne more pay, which is noted with consider of Kennebunkport, Vincent Googkin of able regret. It was hoped that the re Biddeford, Walter F. Johnson of Saco, cent rumors that the big building would David W. Libby of Newfield, George Paul of Eliot, Frank W. Paul of Kittery, Asa D. Paul of Sanford, Moses S. Per-It is a magnificent plant and it has been kins of Wells, Hiram O. Proctor of Bid-M. Sherburn of North Berwick, Howard class accommodations will be provided. R. Smith of Kennebunk, Rufus A Smith In order that every detail of the grand There was a pie cating contest in Do of Dayton, Ednard S. Stunley of Leba- tour may be properly looked after, the ver last week and one upriver glutton non. Willis H. Staples of York, James publishers will either send an agent in custard articles in thirty minutes. The send of Biddeford, Arthur G. Trafton of Alfred, John E. Webber of Old Orchard. been tucked away by both the human R. Young of Parsonstield and Joshua M. Young of Acton.

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nade, is to lose a splendid musical treat. Chauncey Oleott will open his next

Adelaide Cushman has gone to Chica-

The Broadhurst Brothers have made

Agnes Ardeck has been re-engaged for the title role in Mintress Nell by A lawyer of my acquaintance in a Manager Maurice Campbel' for next

Mr. Varrell Lands in Third Place Today.

Mr. Fernald Goes Down to the Fourth Place in List.

How the Voting Today Has Changed the Situation of Contestants.

The receipt of 500 votes for Mr. Charles D. Varrell today places the copular Sagamore company fireman in third place, while Mr. Fernald, another favorite of the department goes to fourth

The situation of the contestants is therwise unchanged for the day.

One week from next Saturday the last votes will appear in the Herald, and the son. finish of the contest will be a lively one, without a doubt. The list today:

Charles W. Hanscom, K.G.E. John F. Leary, A. O. H.,

S. F. E. Co. William S. Fernald, Chemical

Engine Co. No. 5, Harold N. Hett, Portsmouth Bicycle club,

Col. John P. Tibbetts, Gen. Gilman Marston command, U. V. U., Dennis J. Lynch, Kearsarge

Engine Co., Edwin F. Rowe, Warner club Charles H. Kehoe, M. H. Goodrich Co.

John Ham, W. J. Sampson, H. & L. Co.

rich Co., W. J. Kehoe, P. C. C., Capt. Horace E Peverly, Co.

B, N. H. N. G., John A. Harmon, assistant engineer, P. F. D. George Jones, Kearsarge En-

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The contest will not be restricted to gentlemen but will be open to any lady who is a member of the various secret societies or auxiliary societies in Ports-

The trip will include stop over privileges en route and returning and first advance or with the party to make ar | thing must be done." rangements.

Everybody knows that the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo is to be grander and greater in every way than the World's fair and the visit will be the event of a lifetime.

The contest opened on Monday, March 4, when the first ballot appeared and which will appear daily until June 1, next, the last ballot to appear on the latter date, and the three persons having the greatest number of votes will have the grand privilege that has been offered. The last ballots must be received at the Herald office by 7.30 p. m., on Wednesday June 5, and the at the earl est possible date.

This is an opportunity never before and well worth the attention of everyone eligible for such a trip. Vote early and vote often. Elect yourself.

SHUDDERS AT HIS PAST.

"I recall now with horror," says Mail Carrier Burnett Mann, of Levanna, O., my three years of suffering from Kidney trouble. I was hardly ever free from ready to give up, when I began to use a new man " They're unrivaled to regulate Stomach, Kidneys and Bowels. Perfect sati-faction guaranteed by the Glone Grocery Co. Only 50 cents.

JUNE 22, CHILDREN'S DAY.

N. J. Bachelder, master of the New Dampshire state grange, has appointed Saturday, June 22, as children's day,

is better than sympathy-

it removes the trouble. Woman, take TANGIN

OGUNQUIT.

OCENGLIT, ME., May 20. Mr. Herbert C. Littlefield has gone to

Scarboro to work. Rev. Mr. Stanley, pastor of the Methodiet church was in Boston last week.

Mr. Stephen Arnole Grant is at Mrs. Hannah Jacobs, with his wife and daugh-

The many friends of Rev. N. J. Ridon are sorry to learn of his illness and hope for his speedy recovery.

Mr. E. J. F. Littlefield and A. J. Tal pey were at home Sunday from Scarboro where they are employed. Mrs. Nathan flaskall Dole of Jamaica

Plain, Mass., was in this village the past

week looking after her cottage. The summer boarders are fast arrive ing in this village and quite a number have opened their cottages for the sea

Mr. Allison S. Littlefield of Portsmouth, N. H., was here a few days last week, visiting his brother, O. H. Littlefield and other relatives.

Mrs. A. J. Talpey returned to Ogunquit Saturday, after a ten days' visit in Boston, accompanied by her sister, Miss Bertha E. Littlefield, who passed the 1459 winter at Hotel Laurel-in-the Pines, Lakewood, N. J. 1261

UNITED CHOIR SERVICE.

The annual festal service of the united vested choirs of the diocese of New Hampshire will be held at St. 82 Thomas' church, Dover, on Thursday, May 23d, at 7:45 in the evening. A 56 special train on the Boston and Maine railroad will bring the party from 21 Portsmouth home after the service.

Norma Whalley has retired from the 16 cast of My Lady, to nurse her husband, S. Sherrie Mathews, who is ill.

WHY THEY ARE STRANGERS.

He Fell Overboard and She Threw Queer Life Preservers at Him. 'Now, William, I'm going to have a

frank talk with you. I've known you ever since you were born, and our families have been intimate since Detroit was a village. What is the reason that the engagement between you and my niece is

This plain spoken woman is an elderly spinster and has charge of the young person referred to, who is an orphan in addition to being an heiress, present and prospective. Like many another venerable maiden holding such relation is exceedingly proud and sensitive where her charge is concerned. "She's bright, cheerful, rich, accomplished, well bred and beautiful," the aunt proceeded in a higher key. "Now, what's the trouble?" "What's the use of thrashing the matter over?" answered the young man.

"She's engaged now. The incident in "I want to know. I don't understand, and it worries me."

"Well, you remember that yachting trip we took rather late last fall, and you know that I've said a million times that I would never have a wife who was not cool headed, courageous and quick to act intelligently in an emergency. I suppose I'm a crank on the subject, but that is the way I've always felt about it." "I know. But she is. She always was.

It runs in the family." "Pardon me, but wait. One cool evening when it was blowing half a gale we were out in Lake St. Clair, and because I was running about too carelessly I fell overboard. She screamed, called me by name and rushed back and forth distractedly. Then she realized that some

"Of course she did. Just like her." She knocked over two or three chairs getting to one of those soapstones that they use for foot warmers and threw that at me. Then she rushed down into the cabin, came back with an oil stove in her arms and shouted, 'Here, Will!' as she heaved the thing toward me."

"I don't believe it," and aunty's head was way in the air. "I don't believe a word of it. But if it's true there's only one explanation." "And that?" "She wanted to sink you."-Detroit

Free Press.

A Hard Customer to Sell. Two drummers were relating the expe-

riences of their last trip. Said one: "I ran across a country storekeeper that broke all records. He is a hard customer, results of the contest will be announced and no one can sell to him but one man. When I got in his town, I made up my mind I'd give him a line of goods-make him a present of them, mind you, just for qualled in this section of the country the satisfaction of selling them in his store. Well, I laid out some samples and gave him a fair price. He besitated, and I lowered the figures. Presently I told him that he could have them at his own price and pay for them in 80, 60, 90 days or two years. I told him to take the goods, then when he got ready pay for them. He wanted to think of it. That was enough to stun a fellow, but I let it go at that and called in the afternoon.

" 'Made up your mind?' I asked. "'Not exactly,' he answered slowly. You will let me have them at my own price and pay for them when I get ready?

"That's the proposition." "Is that the best you can do? he drawled out. Well, I couldn't tell this to the firm, but I slammed the door in his face and ran down the street."-Ex-

Good breeding is the result of too muck good sense, some good nature and a little self denial for the sake of others.—Ches-

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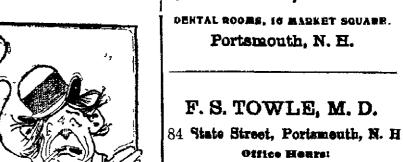
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stantly borne in mind that the sup-

ports for the lights shall not be ob-

structions in the daytime or be out of

HENRY RUSTIN.

[Chief of Mechanical and Electrical Bureau, Pan-

American Exposition.

harmony with the general setting, and

though, while in the daytime they

serve no lighting purpose whatever,

at night such supports become all im-

It is intended that the lighting in

the Esplanade, while maintaining the

lighting unit throughout, which is es-

sential for the purpose of traffic, shall

be increased in decorative effect

gradually from the entrance to the

surroundings of the Electric Tower,

which location has been designed as

the climax of electrical and fountain

Advantage has been taken through-

out the grounds of the different pat-

terns of details of staff to produce an

effect of translucency of the staff

itself. While the light will stand out

plainly, there will be no visible evi-

The fountain displays throughout the

courts will follow the same idea as the

lights, and the climax will be at the

Electric Tower. In short, as the visit-

or advances toward the big centerpiece

of the Exposition he will realize that

all the decorative effects increase from

change will be so gradual as to be al-

The lights and water will be of the

same tone. The sky lines will be de-

fined by the United States Government

group of buildings on the east and the

Horticultural group on the west. Thus

In the Fountain of Man the motion of

the water will be very quiet. In the

Fountain of Abundance, at the foot of

the Court of Fountains, the motion will

be rapid, giving the effect of a great

quantity of water, as the name implies,

in order to complete the parallel of ef-

fects of light and water. The basin of

the Court of Fountains will be filled

with large fets of water thrown verti-

There will be a group of statuary

in constant violent agitation, rising to

a height of four or five feet above the

level of the surrounding water in the

The climax of the spectacular light-

ing effects will be reached in the

basin in front of the Electric Tower

and of the water effects in the niche

in the Tower, which is 70 feet above

axis of the structure will be located

the Tower will be located some 42

large jets, throwing water in parabola

curves toward the cascade in front of

the niche. These jets will be arranged

so as to make a very ragged stream-

that is to say, not broken up as much

as in the spray jets. From the niche

basin.

the effects will be nicely framed.

dence of its source.

most imperceptible.

portant.

ELECTRIC SPLENDORS OF THE PAN-

AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

Best Artists Will Send Canvases. Illumination Schome. The general idea to be carried out in Utility is the first point to be aimed the exhibition of Fine Arts at the Pan- tumblan exposition in Chicago and oth- tion. at in lighting the Pan-American Exposition. When Old Sol ceases to fur-American Exposition is to make a com- er expositions, the Landscape Departpletely representative and very high ment, consisting of three departmentsnish light to guide the visitor and reyeal the wonders of the Expos ion, a class exhibition of American art which Landscape, Road and Miscellaneous substitute must be provided. In prowill include works executed within the viding this substitute an opportunity past 25 years-1876-1901. is offered to produce beautiful decora-The works of which the exhibition is tive effects, and this is the second

to be composed are classified as folpoint to be aimed at. Decorative lighting may serve to be of utility in lows: lighting up an area. In providing for this double purpose of utility and beauty it must be conums; miniatures, cartoons.

Group 1.-Paintings in oil, water color, pastel and other recognized medi-

AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

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Group 2.—Sculpture, including medals and cameos.

Group 3.-Drawings, etchings, engravings, black and white or monotint paintings in oil or water color. Group 4.—Architecture.

All works in all classes must be original productions, and no copies of works of art, whether executed in the same medium as the originals or in different mediums, will be accepted.

The exhibition will be made up in great part by direct invitation, thus securing from artists and owners the most notable and excellent works, and these will be placed in groups.

Our purpose is to realize at the Pan-American Exposition the project of an American salon-never yet completely carried out-in which will be made anparent the reasons for the high rank direction of the Director of Works for in the fine arts now held by the United the work at the Pan-American Exposi-States in the world's estimation, as exemplified by our triumphant success at the recent Paris exposition and as view, the site selected is an ideal one, shown in our annual exhibitions under considering that the main front adjointhe auspices of the various professional ing Delaware Park, from which a magart societies in New York, such as the nificent entrance of convenient access National Academy of Design, the So- is offered, and, furthermore, that the ciety of American Artists, the Ameri- whole tract and the surrounding lands can Water Color Society, the New York were entirely free of undesirable build-Water Color Club, the Architectural ings and other objects. The grounds to League, the National Sculpture So- be occupied by the Exposition contain clety, the Ten American Painters, the 206 acres, with an addition of Dela-Society of Landscape Painters, etc., ware Park of 108% acres, representing and at the annual exhibitions held at a total area of 3141, acres. Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, St. The larger portion of the land having

FIRST AMERICAN SALON AT PAN- BEAUTIFUL SETTING OF THE PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

departments-usually begins with the

preliminary work; so were in the same

manner preparations made under the

[Landscape artist, Pan-American Exposition]

When seen from a general point of

tion grounds on Sept. 26, 1899.

in the extreme southeastern portion of the grounds, with additions of six large greenhouses and several hundred cold frames for the reception of plants received from the various countries. and for the purpose of cultivating deco-Row the Grounds Were Transformed rative plants required for the adorn-Into a Beautiful Park Pilled With ment of the grounds. Large shipments Tall Trees and Dotted With Flower were received from Europe and from Redu-Twenty-five Acres in Lawns. California and other parts of this coun-As was the case at the World's Co-try and are in a high state of cultiva-

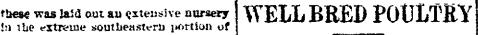
> Nearly 200 beds, to be planted by exhibitors, were laid out; besides extenlive preparations were made for improvements immediately connected with the surroundings of buildings. pergolas, waterways, fountains and basins, and several hundred thousand hardy trees, bushes, plants, bulbs, aquatic and semiaquatics were planted with surprising success.

To realize a rich, affluent and picturesque aspect and to establish to a considerable extent a broad and apparently patural scenery great pains were taken in properly handling and enricuing the soil. A system of irrigation was adopted by laying 35,260 feet of pipe wherever irrigation would be R. Turicii, necessary. Landscape Artist.

Baron Kentero Kaneko, Japan's new minister of justice, is one of the best English scholars in Japan, speaking the language with fluency and writing It with almost the same idlomatic precision as a native. He is a graduate of Harvard and acquired his legal training in Japan. He is 47 years old. Brigadier General G. Norman Lieber,

udge advocate of the army, who, having reached the age limit, will retire shortly, is a son of Francis Lieber, the distinguished publicist, who was professor of economy in South Carolina college, whence, before going to the Harvard Law school, General Lieber a few minutes, when they emerge to look was graduated in 1856.

A printer's error has resulted in a queer state of things in Homer, Mich. At a recent election Samuel Woolley and W. J. Webster, both Democrats: ran for school inspector and member of the board of review respectively. The printer transposed the names, but not the offices. Both candidates were elected, though neither got the place he



Interesting Account of the Scientific Use of Artificial Mothers, Showing

THE INCUBATOR, THE BROODER AND

THE CHICKS THEY PRODUCE.

Nature is Supplanted. Few persons who eat the highest grade poultry sold in the local markets know the degree of care and the amount of hard work necessary for the production of the delicately flavored chicken and suffering. The temperature of the killing

such stock for the simple reason that he does not know how. The production of high grade poultry and tail feathers are placked first, then has been brought down to such a fine the smaller feathers. Great care must point that the raising of chickens, particularly "broilers," has been changed from a haphazard affair to a profitable busi-

All the chickens are hatched in incubators and reared in brooders, and the artificial method demands more vigor in the chick than is necessary when nature is followed and the chicks intrusted to the care of a hen. When the chicks are hatched, they remain in the incubator until thoroughly dried off, when they are carried out to the brooder house and placed in lots of 50 to each artificial mother. A common type of brooder is a How they are shipped depends on the box about three fect square, inside of which is the hover, which is 214 feet wide, lice is used in shipping, but in warm circular in shape, with small pieces of felt hanging down from the edge.

the floor of the brooder, and fresh air, Ice .- New York Mail and Express. warmed as it passes over a drum heated by a lamp, constantly discharged into it. Varying with the time of year the temperature in this space is maintained at from \$5 to 90 degrees when the chicks are first placed therein. As they grow older the heat is reduced gradually.

little fellows remain under the hover but over their new quarters and find something to eat. The visitor to a poultry farm who has no particular knowledge answers the purpose of teeth.

When they have eaten all the grit they need, the chicks are apt to stand around and get chilled, and a chill is fatal. To gether and crush each other to death.

At this time of the year the chicks are fed four times daily, and the mixture of feed they get between breakfast and supper is amazing to the novice, and also to the ordinary farmer who thinks he knows all about raising chickens. The basis of this feed is corn and wheat, specially eracked, of the best quality procurable in the open market. To this is added fresh meat that has been thoroughly boiled and ground up fine. Clover, looking as green and smelling almost as sweet as the day it was cut-it is cured for poultry by a special and costly process-is introduced milk secured daily from cows kept on the premises. When this has been stirred thoroughly, it is steamed, after which it is ready to be fed to the chicks.

In addition to these feeds, the chicks also receive green stuff every day. After he suddenly brightened up and said he the spring has opened fresh green rye and clover are cut and mixed with the regular feed. Before the grass has started they are given lettuce cut in strips and the town of the same name in Massachuother green vegetables. Sliced cabbage is substituted for these as soon as possible. Chicks, when quite small, do not

For the first few days the chicks are confined to the limits of the brooder, but it." -- Detroit Free Press. gradually they are permitted to run in vards wired off before each house. In the winter they are not allowed to run outside the building, but when the weather becomes settled in the spring the chicks extend out from the south side of the brooder house. Early in the fall these yards are plowed and rye and grass sown in them, so the chicks may have fresh green food to pick at and run through, for the grass helps to make their legs yellow, and the moisture helps to

As the chicks grow older they are movnally expands into the natural style Hon. David E. Evans of Batavia, N. Y., ed into larger brooders, where the heating is done by hot water pipes and where they have more space to run around. All of these yards are littered with cut hay, cially with the object of hiding the which was reeved a cord as strong as it, in order that the chicks may be kept fence from the inside view many thousewing silk made of multiplied threads acratching all day, for only a busy chick Sometimes he are raisins with it, and his sand trees and bushes were planted for and run up over a sort of pulley of which is a healthy chick. At this time their drink is changed from water to milk, to creating additional landscape effects. "Maybe you think that is a pretty able- they get a small amount of sait in their bodied yarn, but what do you call the food, and twice a week a certain quantity

lar, not so plump and the fiber of the

roll on their sides and be unfit to send to market. When a batch of "broilers" is ready for

thicks would get too little exercise to bak

ance the heavy feeding and would roca

market, they are put in a separate pen and all food and milk removed. They are permitted to have only water to drink and are kept thus for 18 hours. They are then removed to another building, used How Much Art Is Necessary When altogether for killing and picking. Here an expert takes them, opens their mouths and inserts a long, fine steel blade, with which he severs the large vein at the back of the mouth, at the same time prereing the brain, which narralyzes the bird and puts it beyond the possibility of duck that tickle the palate of the epicure. house is kept high, in order that the bird The ordinary farmer does not produce may bleed freely.

This work done, the picking, known as "dry." begins immediately. The wing be the rule bere, else the skin, which is exceedingly tender, will be torn and the appearance of the "broiler" spoiled. Every trace of feathers must be removed. The experts in this line are all men, and it is no trick for them to kill and properly dress from 12 to 15 "broilers" an hour.

When the "broiler" has been picked, the blood is washed from the mouth and the feet and legs also washed if necessary. All parts of the bird must be absolutely clean, and when this is assured it is tossed in a tank of ice cold water, where it remains until chilled through.

season. In extremely cold weather no weather they are packed in barrels lined with white paper and kept cool by the The hover sets four or five inches from use of liberal quantities of finely cracked

THE CYNIC.

In the game of matrimony it costs a

A bride who lives with his folks has not much of a show.

How readily the people believe the lies told by your enemies!

After a successful entertainment watch the "committee" fish for compli-

You know how other people bore you. Look yourself over. Maybe you have the habit.

About the only difference between a man and a dog is the man eats first. The man eats first in order to hurry away to his work; but, as the dog has nothing to do, he can wait.-Atchison Globe. AT THE TICKET WINDOW.

A Farmer Who Wasn't to Be Cheated of a Ride on the Cars. Depot ticket agents naturally come into

contact with some very peculiar patrons, and constant service behind the window of a busy center of travel cannot fail to develop whatever inclination to study human nature one may possess. The nervous passenger, the flustered old lady that is always confused over the two standards of time and the foreigner, with whom the agent sometimes has much lingual difficulty, contrive to put a strain upon his patience that is not calculated to make him an extremely amiable per-"I had a rather funny experience with

an odd customer the other day," remarked one of these much tried men. "He was a typical granger and spoke in a deliberate, drawling way that was somewhat exasperating in view of the fact that there were several ciamorous ticket purchasers behind him. He wanted a ticket to a certain town, the name of which has slipped my memory. and Massachusetts both contain a town of that name. I of course asked him to which place he wanted to go.

"'Durned of I know,' was his reply. My brother lives there, an I want tew pay him a vivit." "But don't you know whether the

town is in Indiana or Massachusetts? "Et mout be in Georgy fer all I know,' was the drawling reply.

place, having never been there, and I asked him to retire until the rush was over. Then I looked up the two towns on the milrond maps and tried to fix his destination in that way. But it was no use. He had no letters with him, and his case was a puzzier. Well, sir, he hung around the depot all day, munching peanuts and in the mixture, which is then mixed with thinking the watter over, occasionally coming to the window and asking if we had made up our minds where to send him.

"At last, losing patience, I was on the point of telling him to go to Jericho when would go to the town in Indiana anyway, b'gosh, and if that didn't happen to be the right place he would journey on to setts. And as he bought his ticket he

Shelley Was a Queer Boy.

The poet Percy Bysshe Shelley as a small boy was an eccentric little being. He used to dress his four sisters to represent fiends, and, filling a fire stove with some inflammable fluid and setting it aflame, he would marshal the diabolical procession to the back door. As a bov at meager enough to bring him weird fancies. Bread became his chief sustenance,

sweet tooth was immense.

A Surprise. "And was my present a surprise to

"I should rather think so! She said she

The world, as a rule, hears very little wife to stocke in the house .- Atchison Globe.

init your friends to walk over you .- Dal-

cally and called pillar jets, all illuminated with circles of incandescent U S. NAVY FERRY LAUNCH NO. 132. lights taken up by the projected water and will be again reflected on the surface of the basin by the water in agitation from the falling drops. . GOVERNMENT' BOAT, In this basin also will be located groups of water figures, formed by the Architects of the Pan-American Ex-POR GOVERNMENT BUSINESS. manner in which the water is projected

into the shape of large wheat sheaves and lilies. There will be 11 or more of 4 00, 5 00, 5 45, *7 45 p. m. Sundays, 10 00, 10 15 a. m., 12 15, 12 35 p. m. these water figures, about 12 feet high, on the center axis of the Court of Holidays, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30 a.m.

Leaves Portsmouth-8 30, 8 50, 9 30 Fountains. representing the Genius of Water just north of the Court of Fountains basin. In front of this group water will be made to boil in a manner serving to carry out the sculptor's idea. It will be

Favorite stopping place for the basin. On each side of the central

two groups of jets of water, with 26 if you ar on a pleasure drive you large pillar jets, throwing water to a .. on full to enjoy a meal at Whit height of 50 feet. On the arc of the circle whose center is the niche in

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SEA VIEW.

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describing his heroine?" asked the party with the keynote of this Exposition ing that she is lantern jawed," answered

itself water will be thrown by means of a deflector, breaking the entire vol-A large number of celebrated Ameriume-13,000 gallons per minute-into can artists reside in France, Great planting of 20 to 25 acres of lawns. an immense water screen. Illuminated Features.

"I suppose it is a delicate way of say of all the Americas the ready explainer.-Baltimore Amer-

Louis, Pittsburg and other principal The juries of professional artists in

each of the four groups will act in two ! capacities. They will be advisory committees, assisting the Director of Fine Arts in locating and securing the best works, and they will act as committees of selection in judging works that may be offered for exhibition. The jury for Group 1 is headed by Edwin Howland Blashfield, N. A.; that for Group 2 by Daniel Chester Franch, A. N. A.; that ! for Group 3 by J. Carroll Beckwith, N. K., and that for Group 4 by John M. Carrere, Chairman of the Board of

position. All the members of the juries

cities of the United States.



WILLIAM A. COFFIN.

[Director of Fine Arts, Pan-American Exposition.] are known throughout the United States as among the most eminent in their respective fields. The sessions of the juries for the different groups will be held in New York city and Buffalo in the latter part of March. Depots for receiving works offered will be established in both cities.

Britain and other parts of Europe, and ed by itself. The Fine Arts exhibition "What does this fellow mean by speak- will thus possess in its ensemble an ing of 'the light of her countenance,' in International character in harmony which will exemplify the civilization

> WILLIAM A. COPPEN. Director of Fine Arts.

been used for farming purposes before .seemed to favor cultivation, but when working the soil chiefly heavy, stiff | The Trapping of a Mouse and the clay was found, which has required a great deal more labor than expected.

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The first work to be done after an inclosure with a tight board fence 15,656 feet-over three miles-long had been feet-over three miles-long had been structions, as fences, buildings, etc. Then followed plowing and scraping thought a man has when he tastes anyfrom such places where the large buildings, waterways, lakes and roads were, makes of spiders' webs is to use them to to be located. In this manner about, stanch the flow of blood. The kind of 20,000 yards of good rich soil were

stored up for cultivation purposes. The excavation of waterways, extending 11/2 miles, including fountain basins and East and West lakes and covering an area of about 221/2 acres. was begun at once, and this work carried through the whole winter and fol- this greater claim to fame was his speech lowing summer, removing about 90,000 cubic yards of soil, the greater part of + city of the unsaited seas," as he humorthe soil gained therefrom being used for the embankments alongside the canal and for divers improvements in connection with the landscape features, as, for instance, the forming of islands, 1 Cook, whose authority on the spider quesbasias, terraces and bringing other tion nobody will dispute. He saw the parts of the grounds on elevations re- spider shortly after she had snared the quired for locations of buildings and mouse by the end of its tail and while it shown on the block plan designed by of New York.

ly the old Catholic and partly French | another line on it. Renaissance style, so the plan of the | "And this adventure with a mouse is grounds is harmoniously arranged and not the only case on record where spiders keep their feet and legs clean. chiefly expresses the formal and grad- | have done deeds of high enterprise. The when approaching the park.

Considerable planting was done ourproducing a green inclosure, essential a dead fly was the core. The planting in general proved to be very successful, especially of large trees from 40 to 60 feet high; also the During the whole summer and fall of

mention those around the Service was a 181 building and Floral Gardens. Besides

SOME SPIDER STORIES.

"It is a curious fact that these floating threads from the webs of spiders will take the bluing off a gun barrel. I have been unable to find out why," says Harry Sutherland in Ainslee's. "The threads of the big tropical spiders are distinctly bitter to the taste, but though the first off and piling up the top soil, especially thing bitter is that it must be good for medicine, the only use the healing art

Landing of a Fish.

spiders that caught a mouse. "I will admit, right in the beginning, that this looks like a pretty large story, but it is substantiated by no less a personage than the late Proctor Knott, who was then governor of Kentucky, though in congress about Duluth, "the zenith ously called it, which is very far indeed from being anything nowadays but a plain statement of fact, as he lived to see. Governor Knott made a signed statement of the event and sent it to Professor Mcapproaches and establishing grades, as , was still alive and struggling half way off the ground, and he saw it after it had been Messrs. Carrere & Hastings, architects | hoisted nine inches from the floor and all wrapped up in silk. He calls particular attention to the way the spider kept stir-As the main buildings represent part- | ring up the mouse by biting it so as to get

saw a striped snake nine inches long caught and killed by a spider, its mouth shut up with threads of silk and its tail ing the fall and winter of 1899. Espe- fied to a knot so as to form a loop through

statement that a Dolomedes spider has of powdered charcoal is mixed in it. The been seen to catch and land a fish? No. milk they drink is always fresh. They your sister, Johnny? I'm sure I've got it right. It wasn't the are fed at stated times during the day. fish that caught the spider. There Mention has been made of the outside never suspected you'd give her anything the exhibit of each country will be placwouldn't be any story in that at all. It wards in which the chicks are permitted so cheap."-Exchange.

to run. These yards vary in size, which about six miles were laid out; complet. bit and swung ashore and fastened lines portioned to the size of the chicks and of the man who is too much afraid of bis

las News.

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Do you work modestly for all it is worth? good deal to call. When the chicks are placed in the brooder, they are lively and curious. The ments.

of chickens is shocked to see the first feed given them. Instead of something dainty, as seems natural for such delicate fluffy little creatures, they are given stones-not big stones, but about the size of ordinary shot, which the poultrymen call grit. It is ground up especially for chicks and presents many edges, all of which are sharp as broken glass. One

would suppose the grit would cut the chicks, but it does not. They are not afraid of it, seeming to know it is just what they need to start out in life with Without asking questions they pounce on the fine stone and clean it up in short order. The grit remains in the gizzard and

avoid this the poultryman keeps an eye on them, and when he finds them haddling off in a corner or pushing against each other for warmth he drives them under the hover, doing this 50 times a day f necessary. After the first two or three days the chicks when chilly learn to go under the bover themselves, but that does not end the troubles of the attendant, for he must then be certain that his charges are not so warm that they are in danger of becoming ill. The temperature must not be allowed to drop below the proper point, either, else the chicks will jam to-

The second feed given the chicks is rolled onts of the best quality. It makes expensive chicken feed, but the object is to secure the finest flavor possible and hereby obtain the highest prices. Rolled oats are fed morning and night for the first few days, and fresh, pure water, renewed three times daily, is supplied in small fountains that are kept scrupulously

web used for that grows under the counters of groceries, and it was one of these

seem to thrive on cabbage.

run through small doors into yards that

grading of roads, walks, of which leaped on the fish's shoulders and bit and is not an accident. The yards are proing waterways and improving the soil till it warped the fish out of water. It are intended to give them room for just wherever plantations were to be made, swasn't a very big fish, I grant you, if one enough exercise to keep them in healthy Of special improvements we may may go by the picture in the book, but it condition and no more. If the yards were was a fish, and that is wonderful on ugh larger, the chicks would be more muscumeet goerger. In emalier yards the

"He could give no description of the

philosophically observed: "Et's a long time sence I hev hed a chanst tew ride on the kyars, an I mout as well take a good long ride while I'm at

Eton he would watch the livelong night for ghosts and consuited his books how to raise one. His diet in after years was and his pockets were well stored with it. A circle upon the carpet, clearly defined by an ample verge of crumbs, often marked the place where he had long sat at his studies, his face nearly in contact with his book, devouring bread at inter-

Re good, but do not lie down and per-

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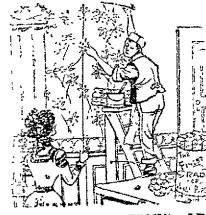
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The bad weather of Sunday and

Monday has given the local yachtsmen

The quarterly convention of the

Rockingham county W. O. T. U. will be

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According to the measurements at

the pumping station on Monday morn-

ing, nearly four inches of water fell

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named Underhill, who is said to be

something of a base ball phenomenon.

Rockingham registry of the sale for

\$75,000 of the brick yard in Plaistow

belonging to the R. A. Flanders com-

pany of Boston, which has been con-

The Young People's society of the

North church are invited to hold their

last social of the sesson at the paraon

age, 122 State street, on Tucsday even

ing, May 21, from half past seven to

The annual meeting of the New

Hampshire Episcopal Choral society

will be held at the St. Thomas Episco-

pai church in Dover Thursday. It is

expected that upwards of 175 members

of the society from the various Episco-

pal choirs of the state will be present

to participate in the exercises of the

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full operation the concern will employ

about 500 hands. This industry, when

The unusual ladies' night of the Ports-

mouth council, Knights of Columbus,

was held Monday evening at Pierce

hall, and as usual it proved to be one of

the hig events in the history of this

ception committee in an informal man

ner, after which dancing was enjoyed

until a late hour. Il sechments were

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to the city.

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t was one of the polliest gatherings ever held by the Knights. Syrup made from rock candy, 15

ents a quart bottle, this week only, at the Globe Grocery Co. Washington Chapter, No. 3, Royal

legree on several candidates this Tueslay evening at Masonic hall. The Cheever property on Banover treet was sold at auction today by W.

G. Marshall to Mrs. Delaney, who has purchased for investment. The price paid was not stated. The disertation of Fred William Gentlemen of Portsmouth, at the com mencement exercises at Dartmouth col-

tion, its Discovery and Application." Otis H. Whittier and Lieut. Charles Gill of Hampton have leased from S. H. Dumas twelve acres of the f mons Boar's Head property at Hampton beach. The apot includes the most favorable locaanother setback in their preparations tion for a hotel site at Hampton.

ege is entitled, "The Law of Gravits.

Duncan C. Rhodes and John W. Clark, both of Exeter have started to cebuild their houses which were recent

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longest stream of water. All the veteran fire companies in New England will be asked to participate in the event. veyed to the Plaistow Brick and Terra held, and many bands of music will come here with the visiting firemen, The local organization decided to hold the muster in July for the reason that many other firemen's celebrations are scheduled for August and September in other parts of New England.

WILL OF JEREMIAH H. ROBY.

The will of Jeremiah H. Roby, a gives bequests of \$100 each to Mrs. Mar the Walker of Rye, John I. Page and Roby and Abilena Edwards of Waverly, meeting. Thursday evening at the Mass., and Mary C. Chase of North church a choir of 175 voices will sing Russell II. Marston of North Hampton, and all residue of the estate, which is ing company of Boston, which recently purchased several large brick making personal property, is given to Mrs plants at Dover Point, is making pro-Agnes M. Hoyt, the testator's houseparations to commence at once to erect teeper. The will was executed May 12 its proposed new plant at that place and Francis R. Drake of North Ramp The company manufactures terra cotta on is its exacutor.

ASSIST NATURE.

You have been told to bileh your completed, will probably cause a boom wegon to a star"-that Nature will assist you. That's all right. There are om's, however, when you shoul assist Nature, and the spring is one of

Nature is now undertaking to cleanse vour system-if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla the nodertaking will be successnonular organization. The members ful, and your complexion bright and and their ladies were received by a ro-

WILL ARRIVE JUNE 18.

served during the evening and all in all The steamer to run between here and the Isles of Shoals will arrive here from

They Feel That They Have Been Sonewhat Misuaderstood.

A Plain and Candid Reference to Their Recent Action.

They Hope All Will Unite With Them For the General Good.

In view of their petition of May 6th, addressed to the mayor, and because of the public discussion which it has aroused, the Ministerial association of Portsmouth and vicinity desires to make the following statement:

In their action, it was not the purpose arch Masone, will confer the pastmater of the ministers to discriminate against any particular group of the citizens of this city, but the ministers recognize that their action may be so interpreted as to lay them open to the charge of making invidious distinctions. One particular group of people, therefore, has right to feel aggreeved, and the Ministerial association sincerely regrets this result of their action. The underlying purpose of the petition was to have stopped in the buildings controlled by the city authorities, the playing for prizes bought from a general fund, which play is a form of gambling. Had the ministers known or recalled that any other building than those named, had been used for the same purpose, such building would have been mentioned.

The ministers, individually, in private conversation and in public utterance, have taken ground against held at the Congregational church at ly burned at Hampton beach. The the particular form of gambling Radcliffe, Mr. Rhodes' nouse, will be under consideration, whether conducted larger than before, containing forty four in private houses, public halls or city buildings. That they have done so with that persistency and with that concerted action [which the situation demanded may be questioned. If they have not se acted, they have been remiss in their

They feel that a more private and friendly effort should (have been made in regard to the case recommended for action, if a particular case were to be noticed at all, and a more general pub lic protest made concerning the whole The Portsmouth Veteran firemen subject of playing games of chance for have voted to hold a big firemen's mus- | prizes, bought from a general fundter in this city on July 18th. It will However, there certainly is a place probably be the largest event of the for public protest and such public kind ever held in the state. A commit- action as the control of authoritee, consisting of Mayor E. E. McIntire, ties makes possible. When our boys are The Epping base ball team, which City Auditor Samuel R. Gardner, True playing cards in public parks with penwill play the Maplewoods in this city | W. Priest and Chief Engineer John D | nies piled on the benches, when the played at Maplewood park, next Saturnext Saturday, has a one armed pitcher Randall, were appointed to have charge agents of policy shops make their daily day, between the Maplewood Athletic of the affair. A committee to solicit rounds in our shops and stores, when club and Epping teams (unds has also been appointed. The social clubs and private house circles it may seem not to have been wise or centered in public buildings and could from that organization. be reached by constituted authority.

> As a nation we are threatened with a recurrence of a form of evil which has characterized society at some of its most unhealthy periods.

The gambling evil has long been recognized in its results, but the evil of gambling as an affront to good morals, Julia Baker, Neponset for Bangor; Mary has nearly recovered her health, and has grown into recognition only within B. Rogers, Bangor for Scituate. the last century. While the better prominent citizen of North Hampton, known forms of gambling are pretty well understood, many people have not ton, towing barges Eliot, Dover and grasped its principle fully, and they Exeter for Boston. Jeremiah Locke of Hampton, Frederick sometimes fail to recognize the evil in some of its guises. It may well be, that there are those in our midst who Hampton. A 10 acre field is given to indulge in play for prizes, whose consciences are clear, because these persons bave never recognized the real prinestimated at \$5000 in real and \$4500 in ciple involved in gambling, and who, when they understand the logical results of their seemingly harmless indul gence, will be the first to deplore it.

In any case the ministers of this city have made no new discovery. They are not promulgating any new ethical doctrine. They maintain no other posi cion than that which all moralists and good publicists approve. Indeed they are sure that when the principle is under consideration, and all unfortunate personalities are set aside, all our citizens, including those aggreeved, will be in hearty accord with the ministers in regard to the evil of gambling. It is probable that most social organizations, in their by laws, legislate against gambling on their premises, thus endorsing the theory of moralists and the laws of the state.

There is just now an alarming and wide spread tendency to seek to get something for nothing, Such an atti-Portland on June 18 and two days later tude of the public mind discredits will begun her tries to and from the is honest labor, demoralizes industrial Sold before the him being put in readiness for the summer deterioration of industrial character business, which promises to be someter, and imperils the foundations of business, which promises to be someter, and imperils the foundations of lands. The big hotels at the islands are and financial conditions, leads to the half no plexion, and makes the buffer of the strand siken 2 for cakes at drug shops.

This is in view of MAIR HEALTH base wite contract the best of second of second of such important and pressing considera-

tions especially as they are related to IV A FEW WEEKS the younger generation, who are getting KINKS PECOME LEIKS. their ideals and habits from the eller one, that the ministers feel, that on reflection, all right minded men and IN women will agree that we all should liscoputerance even what seems to be fraught with little barm to ourselves, if it really be evil in principle, and therefore peraitions in its influence.

Regretting any action that was il' advised because partial and seemingly personal, we express our desire to cooperate with all men in charity and mutual good will, in putting away the evils IT'S GUARANTEED. in which, as a community we are in dulging, and for the continuance of which we are together responsible.

Gro W. GILE. Pres. Ministerial association of Port

W. F. Hoehn, Secretary pro tem.

the Langdon house.

as returned from a visit in Boston. Hours' devotion at Manchester.

this city is practicing law on Staten Island, N. Y.

Charles Peirce Hadley of Sumper, lows, is the guest of City Clerk and Mrs. William E. Peirce, Islington

Dennis Leahy attended the Foresters' convention in Keene on Monday, as delegates from Court Rockingham of

seats at Music hall for the Bostonians.

Penhallow and Foster both figured tennis tournament.

A series of five ball games has been arranged between the Maplewood and

will meet on Peirce hall floor next Friday evening.

cessive Saturdays. Foster of Portsmonth is mentioned in the newspaper forecasts among the probable point winners for the Harvard

city auditor was chosen freasurer for are openly and constantly engaging in city and its immediate vicinity, this the event. Substantial prizes are to be games of chance for prizes, perhaps the year, viz., the Greenlands, Kuterys, offered for the engines throwing the time is ripe for a public recognition of Marines. Christian Shores, and the doctor's treatment, but was wholly such facts. Although on second thought Maplewood Athletic club and Ports- cured by Dr. King's New Life Pills, kind, it was not unnatural to single out | the enthusiasts of the Piscataqua club at Globe Grocery Co. In the morning a grand parade will be that particular form of the trouble that are anxious to put a team in the field

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, May 19 - Tag H. A Mathes, York, towing barge Eliot for Boston.

No arrivals, May 21. Sailed, May 21-Tug Piscataqua, Bos-

PENSION CHANGES.

\$10; John T. Simpson, Littleton, \$8.

month and vicinity.

PERSONALS.

William Averill is the new clerk at

Mrs. John H. Cheever, State street, Rev. Father Finnegan and Father Hennon are assisting at the Forty

William Cogan, James Whitman and

SPORTING NOTES.

Christian Shore teams. The Junior Delapoon and the South Ead Bicycle club basket ball teams

Three base ball teams from Ports month and vicinity have been beaten in Epping, this season, on three suc-

team, in the great Mott Haven track athletic meet.

The most important base ball game of the local season thus far, will be

There are six base ball teams in this mouth High school teams, and some of

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Aldermanic Board Grants Locations For Street Railway Extensions

The board of mayor and aldermen, at

a special meeting on Monday evening, granted the petition of the Boston and Examine the Maine railroad for locations for the proposed extensions and additions to its Col. T. E. O. Marvin, formerly of street railway in this city, and all the members of the board signed the petition, in accordance with legal form. The petition carries certain restric-

tions, attached by the aldermen, which have been already published in the newspapers. City Solicator Emery added at the

last minute an express condition that all the extensions shall be built before December first, 1901, and unless they are all completed by that date, no part of the petition shall be considered valid There are plenty of good and those parts of the extensions that are completed by that time shall be taken up and removed by the city, at the expense of the Boston and Maine.

The meeting was presided over by

Mayor McIntire and all the aldermen were present. The city solicitor ap prominently in the Harvard interclass peared before the board with the peti tion, and explained that it was the same as originally came from the Boston and Maine, with certain restrictions added, and that he had struck out those parts which were inconsistent with the board's position and added the express condition outlined above. Ald. Vaughan's proposal that the re-

strictions be read again, so that all the members of the board might understand just what they were, led to the reading of the conditional clauses by the solicitor. This was followed by a little informal discussion on a minor point, and then

and locations be granted. The motion was seconded by Ald. Vanghan and was passed without dissent. The board adjourned until next NOW Thursday evening, at eight o'clock.

Ald. Phinney moved that the petition

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After an illness of four months Mrs. Royall, widow of Gen. W. B. Royall, will leave tor her summer home in Dublin, N. H., the last of May.

The hearing in Gunner Charles Morgan's suit for divorce from his wife was to have come up on May 13 at Newport, R. I., but Gunner Morgan, it seems, finally decided to drop the matter.

During his stay in Los Angeles, Cal, New Hampstire-Original, Frank H. with the presidential party, Rear Ad-Cowen, Penacock, \$8 Additional, miral Geo. W. Malville, U S. N., lost Stephen Blanchard, Pittsfield, \$8. In over \$60) by some thief entering his orease, George T Parker. Portsmouth, bedroom while he was absent. The money was in a valice.

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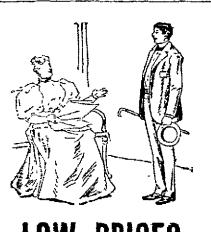
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